



The Challenger

1968

To a very sweet &
cute girl who I will always
remember. Good luck in everything
that you do. Have fun with all the
boys."

Love ya,
Jacki Durin
"72"

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To A very
sweet & good looking
girl. Wish we
knew each other
soon. Love ya.
Mike



To a real sweet
and cute girl.
Good luck in the
years to come.
Sharon

Girl, I really think
your cool & just
as sweet as
me but this I'd write
for strips
Dick Cunningham
"71"

Bubba Davis
To a very
girl

To a real
sweet & good
looking girl.
Remember
me when
you see me.

Love ya,
Dana

To a real sweet
girl. Good luck in
the future.
Remember the
fun we've had in
the classroom.
Barbara
Spencer
Class
76970

Hail
you're the sweetest girl
in Hellam. Best wishes to
in the future. Good Luck

a sweet
and cute girl
Love
Chris

Deanne
69"

So a
real cute
& sweet
hope ya
best of
the
Marsha
Luck
McHenry

To a sweet and cute
girl just as lucky to
my good friend
Have
Buddies
of

Is a
real cute
And sweet
trust a. who'd
like a lot, don't
change the way just
Great are
Barbara
Kee

To a very good
Boy
Tommy Davis
C.D.

To a very sweet,
nice girl.
Tommy

Love
from
Tommy
Davis
C.D.

Hail,
to a real cute girl
with a wild personality.
Stay that way. Good luck
with Wannie, Ricky, Penny etc.
David Smith
-m-

Hail
to a real cute girl
and a sweet person.
Be good always.

Love you
I do



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*To a nice & sweet girl
and has good looks to,*



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*To a real
sweet, cute & pretty
girl. Best of
future. Luck in
Vanesa
Bratcher
6-6-66*

the fun
do deserve
Love n' Lollipops
Becky

Ok great, just
don't think
the time





They come, they see, they wonder. Will the years spent within these walls be like any others or will they encompass greater horizons with more extensive and enveloping goals to attain? To classes they go and to teachers and fellow students they talk, keeping ever within themselves the question of what their role is in this venture.

To show the role that Floyd E. Kellam High School takes within the confines of each student's life—day by day—is the purpose of the 1968 CHALLENGER.

As you, the reader, reflect upon this involvement in special events, courses of study, organizations, athletics, fine arts, and general activities, we the staff hope you discover some answer to those questions made as early as the eighth grade: What do I mean to Kellam? What does Kellam mean to me?



Lewis Cason raises the Flag as a day at Kellam begins.

Class reports are part of a class day as Jim Salmons discovers.





Physical science class watches while Miss Ann Anderson demonstrates new experiment.

Students find library a complement for their scholastic needs during the day.





"Driver education is more than road work," Coach Charles Caldwell tells Bob Hitchcock and Kathy Lennin

Tennis gives these physical education students a break in the usual trend of a class day





Forty-two young women are over at the Thompson Hotel.

A view of the street in front of the Thompson Hotel.







FEATURES

"A time for joy, a time for tears, a time we'll treasure through the years . . ." ring the familiar lyrics recalling the tears of joy and sadness at graduation, the frills and lace of gowns and the too-tight bow ties of hot tuxedos for the Senior Prom and the Ring Dance, those backstage shudders before the curtain is raised on opening night to an expectant audience, the cuts, bruises and laughs of satirical football Powder Puff. These are some of the extras at Kellam. To juniors and seniors they are main events to underclassmen they are events to be yet relished.

Kellam Downs Granby for 7-0 Homecoming Victory

Before an autumn crowd of 4,500 fans, the Kellam Knights took the field against the Granby Comets and came off victorious in a 7-0 win to celebrate Kellam's fourth annual Homecoming.

A pre-game parade of floats and cars sponsored by clubs and organizations began the evening. The band and drill team went on field at half-time as the coronation proceedings rapidly approached.

As the ceremonies reached their peak, Mr. Davis crowned Kathryn Sigmon as Homecoming Queen and presented her with the traditional red roses which in this case off-set the jade colored gown she wore.

Vying for queen with Kathryn Sigmon had been candidates Jenniter Moore, Jennifer Brown, Fave Frost, and Judi Lannuzzi.

Following a spectacular game, a gorgeous queen's coronation, and a continuing re-union of alumni, the evening concluded with the post-game dance.



Homecoming fans are on their feet as half time festivities begin



Kellam Knights come on field before the game as band and drill team members march off



Line of men at a meeting of the Day Men of the 1900s.



Kiva N. S. crowned King of the Day Men, 1900.



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Queen Reigns Over Annual Homecoming





Attendant Jennifer Moore



Attendant Jennifer Brown

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Attendant Judi Iannuzzi



Attendant Faye Frost

Seniors Wallop Juniors in Powder Puff Game

The battle was on and the wager was senior tables for a week! Thus, the junior and senior girls went into the 1968 rough and tough Powder Puff football game.

Coaching the seniors on to a walloping victory were George Tepo and Roy Ammons, while Don Davis assisted the undaunting juniors. Both teams' members found aid and comfort from their waterboys. Senior waterboy was Mr. Jefferson Davis aided by co-assistants Mike Brown and David Pace. Mrs. Mariene Corbett was junior waterboy.

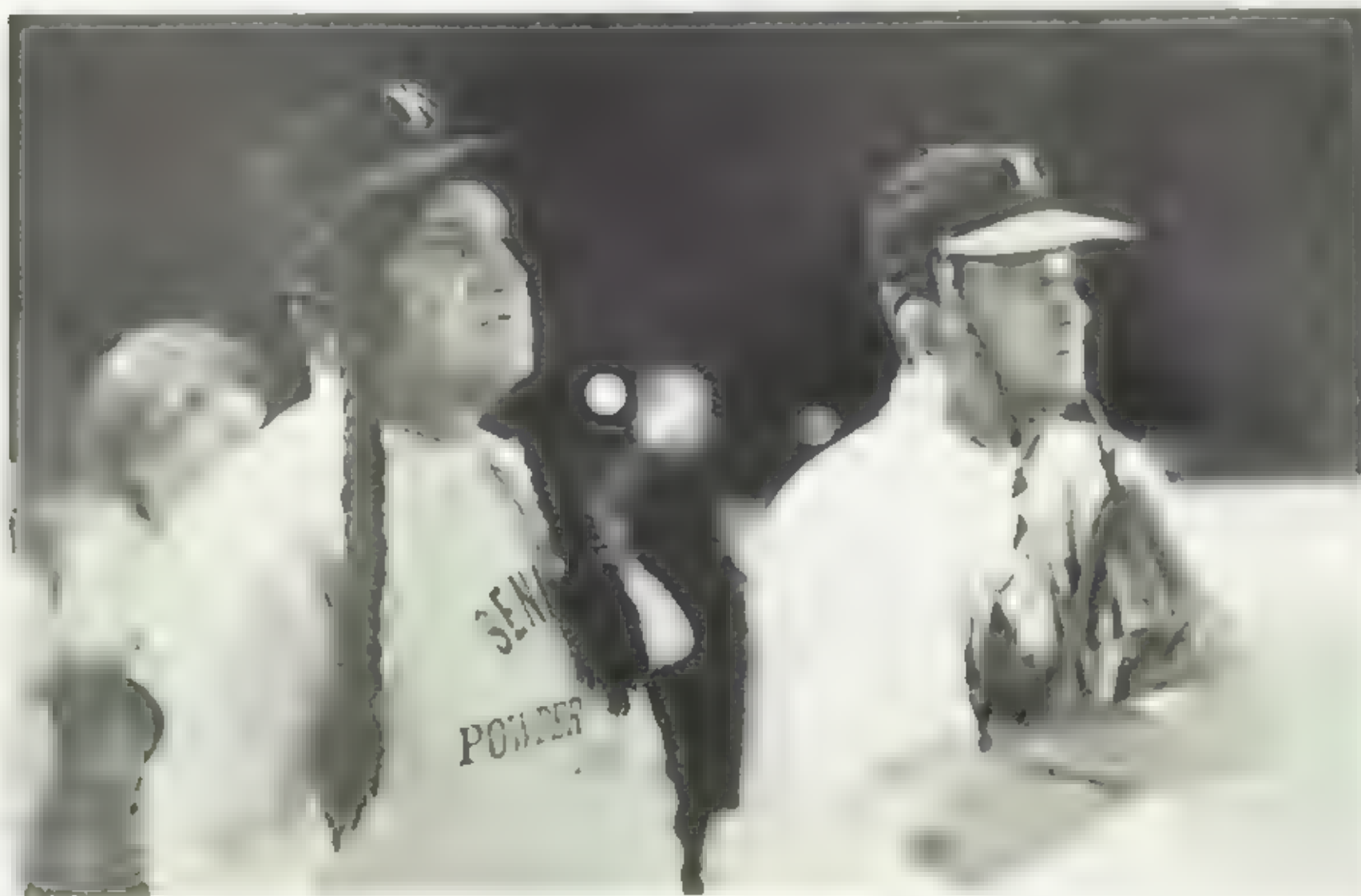
The seniors claimed that their winning stroke as juniors just naturally sustained itself through the senior season, however they gave some credit to their team mascot, a hawk, handled by its manager, Field Selby.

At half-time after a difficult period of decision-making by the judges, Bill Lutrell was crowned queen by Mrs. Jefferson Davis.

Both juniors and seniors sponsored a combo dance after the game to conclude the evening's event.



Mrs. Jefferson Davis and judges look on after having crowned Bill Lutrell as Powder Puff Queen.



Senior coaches Tepo and Ammons appear to gloat at their victory.



Mike Brown and David Price assist here. Catering for the seniors. Jefferson Davis.



Team captain, Mrs. Marlene Corbett gets kiss from Mike Knight for being a good sport.



while being confronted by dismayed junior coach, Don Dailey

Rice and Spitzer Direct

Senior Class Presents

On March 22, 23, the lights dimmed, the last-minute rush subsided, and the curtain rose for the senior presentation of "The Mouse That Roared."

Adapted by Christopher Sergel from the book by Leonard Wibberly and directed by Misses Laura Rice and Martha Spitzer, "The Mouse That Roared" is the story of a pretty girl of twenty-two who happens to be the present Duchess Gloriana (Anna Augustson), sovereign of a microscopic country in the Alps founded centuries ago by a roving band of English bowmen, and who feels that the solution to her tiny domain's near bankruptcy is to declare war on the United States! There is some method in her madness, however, for her study of recent history suggests that the surest way to wealth today is to lose a war with the United States because the United States usually pours aid, relief, and rehabilitation on the vanquished country.

When Gloriana's "Declaration" is considered a prank by the U.S. State Department, Gloriana's bowmen under the direction of Tully Bascom (Fred Becker) launch an attack after which they plan to surrender and reap the rewards. Serious-minded Tully, however, upsets all calculations when he and his bowmen do the last thing expected — they win.

All proceeds realized from the two performances went into the scholarship fund and toward the purchase of a gift to the school from the class.



Congressman Murphy (Wayne Avery) is appalled at Duchess Gloriana's plan to declare war on the United States.



Duchess Gloriana (Anna Augustson) listens as the startled hero, Tully Bascom (Fred Becker), learns that his father once proposed marriage to Mrs. Reiner (Marge Fletcher).

Hilarious Comedy, "The Mouse That Roared"



Mrs. Robert (Marie Dresser) takes hold of Robert's (Fred Becker) arm to brag of his victory in the United States



David Butler (Mark Brown) seems during the day to hear of the struggle in New York City



Everyone and everything stops as the craps stampers appear to tell of being frightened by a mouse

Kellam Selects Second Challenger Queen





Faye is selected "Most School Spirited" by fellow members of the senior class

The Challenger Queen for this year is attractive Faye Frost who was selected from a field of five candidates by members of the student body. Selection of the five girls to be voted upon was made by members of the senior class and was based on scholarship, school citizenship, extra-curricular participation, personality, and attractiveness.

As well as belonging to numerous school organizations and being selected to a senior superlative, Faye was a member this year of the Homecoming court, the varsity cheerleader squad, the National Honor Society, Gamma Sigma, and received the Virginia Home Economics scholarship which was presented to her in Richmond.

After graduation and a summer at the beach, Miss Frost will attend Virginia Polytechnical Institute in Blacksburg



Challenger Queen candidates are Regina Joyce, Jennifer Moore, Faye Frost, Anna Augustson, and Jo Ann Watkins

Alan Clements shows off new class ring to Diane Lathrum, Debbie Birns, Stephanie Boyd, and Steve Christan.



Juniors Hold Traditional Ring Dance At Commodore



Pat Wilson and Joe Selby take time out for refreshments



Sue Hammer helps Mitch Hammonds fix his boutonniere

The day of April 5th was slightly overshadowed by the rain which continued to fall into the night, but some three hundred juniors seemed almost oblivious to it as they prepared for the Ring Dance to be held at the Commodore Country Club

Evening came and the sophomore ushers were at attention to accept invitations and to remove the wraps and check them. The finishing touches were made before the couples drifted to the dance floor to enjoy the music of Charlie Clinton and the Magnificents. As the night wore on, students had their pictures taken and commented about how lovely it all was "even though it was raining!"

At last the time arrived for the presentation of class rings. As the juniors and their dates sat with eager anticipation, class president Sonny Strange and vice-president Chuck Connelly gave welcoming comments before relinquishing the floor to Mr. Davis who presented the rings.

When the Ring Dance was over at midnight, the couples left for late dinners or early breakfasts at such popular places as the Charcoal Room and the Isle of Capri. The night for which so many had waited was now over, but the memories would remain.

Club: Charlie Clinton And The Magnificents Entertain



Mr. Davis presents class ring to Nancy Parsons, escorted by Howard Brod

Bow Creek Country

Elegant gowns, white dinner jackets, a balmy evening, and the aura of a never-to-be forgotten night prevailed on May 10 at the Bow Creek Country Club. The event was the most important social occasion of the year, the Senior Prom.

As the seniors and their dates arrived, they were met by freshman and sophomore boys who acknowledged invitations, checked wraps, and parked cars. By entering the main foyer of the club, the music of the Malibus could be heard as they played everything from slow dances to the Funky Broadway.

To remember the event with a pictorial memento, many seniors and their dates paused between dances and were photographed by a representative from McIntosh Studios.



The magic of moonlight seems to have left Bob Carson and Jennifer Moot slightly spell-bound.



Steve Beckett, Sandra Reed, Peggy Herndon and John Coppino take time out between dances.



Having one's picture taken as a memento.

Club Hosts Senior Prom

During intermission JoAnn Watkins presented senior class president David Pace with a silver mug as a form of appreciation by the class for his many services to them.

As the evening continued and the bewitching hour drew nearer, those last-minute plans were made with friends to keep dinner engagements, to attend private parties, and to see each other on the beach the next day.

The last strains of music were played, a colorful and elegant theme of "S. yonara" was over, and the enjoyment of the Senior Prom became a part of the past.



With mike in hand, senior president David Pace thanks JoAnn Watkins and fellow classmates for the gift of appreciation given him.



is sometimes time-consuming



Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Davis join Miss Bryan, Mrs. Pohler, and guests

Commencement Exercises Held At Virginia Beach



As the opening of ceremonies approach, seniors take their places in line or converse to keep from having a case of butterflies

The scene was changed from previous years, but the caps and gowns, smiles and tears were the same as the Class of 1968 participated in commencement ceremonies at the Virginia Beach Civic Center of June 6.

Baccalaureate had been held June 2 in the auditorium at Floyd E. Kellam High School. Rev. Richard Woodward, pastor of Virginia Beach Community Chapel, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the two hundred and forty-three graduating seniors.

Speaker for the 1968 Commencement was Lt. General Richard G. Weede, USMC, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, while music was rendered by the Band of the Commander of the Amphibious Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, directed by Senior Chief Musician Gordon Taylor, USN. The Alma Mater was sung after the presentation of diplomas by Principal Jefferson Davis, followed by the benediction of Rev. Rodney L. Bell, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church.

The Class of 1968 puts behind it now those black robes and mortarboards to accept the challenge of a vast and expanding future.



Seniors and their guests approach the Dome for graduation exercises

Civic Center



Programs were issued to others who in turn distributed them to those in attendance at the home



Confusion seems to reign as these seniors make last minute preparations

Guest of honor was Lt. Col. Richard G. Weede,
USMC, and his family. He is Marine Force Atlantic



Dignitaries, parents, friends rise while seniors file in as Edward Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" is played

To Class of '68

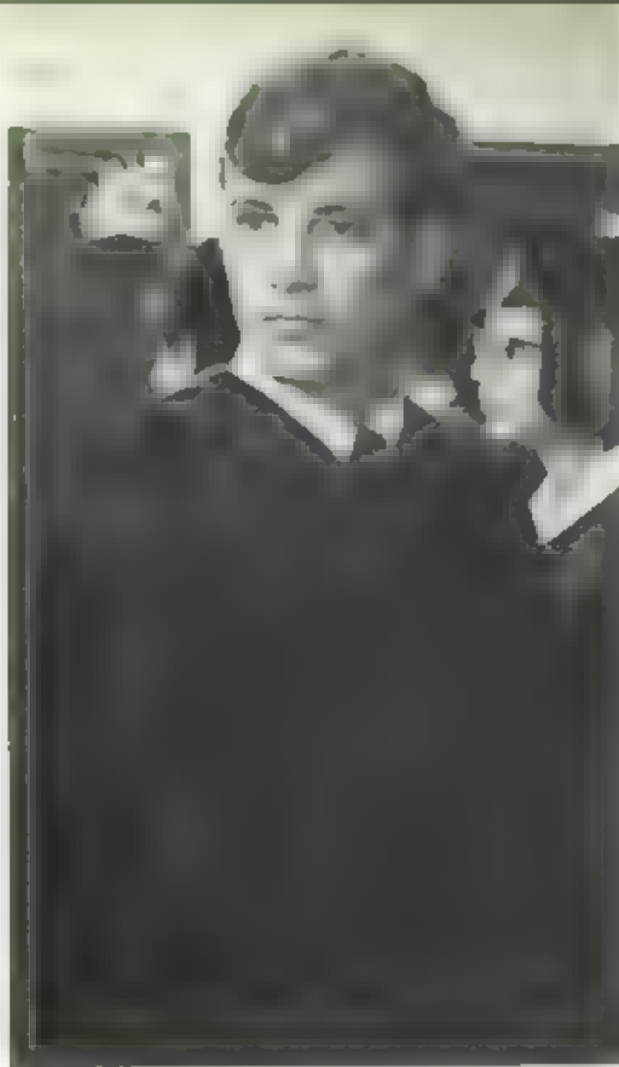
Graduation Is An End And A Beginning



Seniors stand as Lt. General Richard G. Weese issues the address before his retirement from the Army.



Margaret Watkins, salutatorian, receives her diploma from Mr. Davis.



The solemnity of Paul Liles was typical of certain reflective moments by graduating seniors.



Diane Shackelford recalls moments from her past and ponders the future.

Mixed Emotions Prevail As Graduation Closes



"We'll remember always . . . graduation days" – but now the excitement and jubilation wave nostalgia for these happy graduates.

Reggie Lewis Inducts Fifteen To Gamma Sigma

Fifteen students have been named to Gamma Sigma, the senior class equivalent of Who's Who. Having been established by the class of 1968, this is the first year the awards have been presented. The seniors who must have a minimum grade average of 4.00 through the first semester of their senior year, are chosen by the principal, the senior class sponsor, and a committee of five seniors.

For this honor the seniors are also selected on the basis of their contributions to Kellam High School and the student body through the extracurricular activities during their junior

and senior years.

Presentations of these first awards were made by Reggie Lewis, the 1967 senior class president, at the annual awards assembly held in May.

The fifteen inducted include Kathy Sigmon, Toni Baum, Norwood Bizzell, Jennifer Brown, Faye Frost, Judi Iannuzzi, Brenda Ives, Cathy Jones, Jennifer Moore, David Pace, Field Selby, Jo Ann Watkins, Sherry Waldrop, Margaret Wilkin.



Kathy Sigmon
Toni Baum
Norwood Bizzell
Jennifer Brown
Faye Frost

Donna Frost
Judi Iannuzzi
Brenda Ives
Cathy Jones
Jennifer Moore



David Pace
Field Selby
Jo Ann Watkins
Sherry Waldrop
Margaret Wilkin





CURRICULUM

During each day at Kellam there is a steady pulsation of life as student activity relates itself to those areas of curriculum study which will allow for mental growth and stimulation. Focus point of this pulse beat is the Main Office with its ever-ready-and-willing staff to answer questions, forward information, check students in and out, and to correlate faculty with students.

Certain courses are basic: English, history, mathematics, physical education, science. Others make avenues of self-expression for the student to explore his potential as an individual and as a part of a unit.

School System Acquires New Superintendent



MR. EDWARD E. BRICKLI
Superintendent



Mr. Frank W. Cox
Retiring Superintendent



Mr. M. P. Strickler
Assistant Superintendent



MR. JEFFERSON DAVIS
Principal

Mr. Davis Keeps Active Pace In Sixth Year At Floyd E. Kellam

The leadership of Floyd E. Kellam High School lies in the hands of Mr. Jefferson Davis who takes a personal interest in the students and faculty of his school.

Mr. Davis, a native of South Norfolk, received his Bachelor's degree from Elon College and his Master's degree from the College of William and Mary. He was a member of the faculties of Kempsville High School and Princess Anne High School, assistant principal of Oceana Elementary School, and principal of Woodstock Elementary School before coming to Kellam.

In the fall of each year he begins his address to the student body with, "My name is Jefferson Davis and I'm running for the Confederacy." He really isn't, but the similar fast pace of a campaign year keeps him active not only in the areas of his vocation but in sharing time with his hobbies and his wife, Janet, and son, Michael.



Miss Rountree, Mrs. McMillan and Mr. Davis stop to talk between classes at Kellam.



Miss Inez Bryan, sponsor, and Mr. Davis refer to one of the senior class projects.



Taking trash from the water fountain is one of Mr. Tepo's usual chores

Tepo Begins Fifth Year As Assistant Principal



A visit to Mr. Tepo's office isn't always as friendly as this one was for Mike Coakley

Removing trash from water fountains and floors is a small part of Assistant Principal George Tepo's day. Keeping order between students and teachers and playing the role of "the sympathetic ear" is his major duty. Mr. Tepo respects the Kellam students and tries to deal with them calmly and fairly. Many times students can find a haven in Mr. Tepo's inner office where they can discuss a personal problem, knowing he will do his best to be of help. At other times, Mr. Tepo's outer office can be like a prison's death row to a student offender of Kellam's school code.

Outside the Kellam halls Mr. Tepo is better known as a former football star. He played collegiate ball at Virginia Polytechnical Institute and Fordham University. Most people remember him for his 1942 Sugar Bowl performance and his career with the Boston Yanks, now known as the Baltimore Colts.

Guidance Counselor Takes New Challenge

Since her promotion to assistant principal from guidance, Miss Shirley Rountree has been responsible for coordinating the scheduling of classes, teacher observation and evaluation, as well as serving on various city curriculum committees.

No one can know the number of hours she spends behind the scenes to keep a day of school running smoothly or to plan a year so that teachers and students can hope to get the most from their class and home work, but when the results are successful for these phases, the work can not be easily dismissed.

Before her position at Kellam as a guidance counselor, Miss Rountree taught history and worked with the United States Government in Germany as a director of religious education in an Army chapel. Her present job, however, is one of her greatest challenges for it allows her "to help teachers so that they can get the most from their curriculum approaches and in turn from their students."



Miss Rountree checks the curriculum files in her office.



Mrs. McMillan stops by Miss Rountree's office to comment on one of the student items in the ROUNDTABLE.

Guidance Department Aids Students With Curriculum



Mrs. MacMillan and Mr. Coply confer on schedule changes for Dennis Gomez and David Brooks as Betsy Davis and Linda Craft await their turn

Preventing a square peg from going into a round hole is often the job of the Guidance Department. Through the numerous interviews, tests, and student conferences, Kellam's counsellors work to find each student's strengths and weaknesses. Many times worried parents call by phone or come to see these counsellors to find ways that they might better help their own children or to understand why their child has been geared to a specific program of study.

Helping seniors and juniors to find and apply to the right college for their needs is another of their jobs. Administering college boards, STEP, SCAT, PSAT, and National Merit tests takes extensive time as does checking and maintaining every student's cumulative file.

To the students, however, possibly the greatest assistance these competent and fully-trained people give is the time they take to listen to the many personal problems that face them day by day.



Mr. Duke helps Darlene Brescia work out a problem



Bill Murden and Victor Elte confer with Mr. Copley about possible schedule changes.



Mr. Proffitt and Mrs. Wilson pause during one of their less busy moments at Kellam.



FIRST ROW: Terry Peck, Kim Gee, Linda Capps, Martha Ross, Kathy Smith, Debbie Holzmaier, Holly Soxorso, Stephanie Pecsek, Sandra Ensey. SECOND ROW: Vicki Mittleldorf, Gary Castle, Chris Lata-

uata, Mike Sims, Jimmy Kellam, David St. Clair, Thomas Pate, Jeffrey Latval

Growing Library Paces Specialized Education

Almost every school today has a library and many have reading labs and courses in special education, but it is a rare school that can coordinate all three areas to the benefit of the student body. The program at Kellam seems to be so coordinated.

With a steady flow of books constantly being processed, new tapes, films, and records being catalogued, and audio-visual equipment being kept in order, the school library provides the foundation for such a union. Mrs. Strickler, assisted by Mrs. McDougal and the library aides, issues library cards to

all students, checks books in and out, and presents informative and colorful displays in and near the library.

Taking advantage of the books, audio-visuals and other supplies along with the regular classes are two specialized groups, reading and special education, which strive to assist their students in reading comprehension and rate of speed and in a fuller grasp of relating their potential to practical and realistic application. Mrs. Sonner and Mrs. Curtis were instrumental in this year's program.



Mrs. Peggy Curtis
Special Education
Flora Macdonald College B A



Mrs. Jo Anne McDougal
Assistant Librarian
Miami University, B S.



Mrs. Bernice Sonner
Reading
Bowling Green University, B S



Mrs. Nancy Strickler
Librarian
Library Club Sponsor
Longwood College, B S



Mrs. Sonner reviews exercises with her reading class



Mrs. MacDougal and Mrs. Strickler thread one of the new
Kodak projectors

Forensics, Romeo And Juliet, West



Miss Anne Frances Allen
English
East Carolina University, B.S.
CHALLENGER Sponsor



Miss Kathleen Bailey
English, Journalism
Radford College, B.A., M.S.
ROUNDTABLE Sponsor
Public Relations Chairman



She, in, pecans between classes appears to provide diversion for an otherwise busy Mrs. Anne Bright



Mrs. Anne F. Bright
English
Longwood College, B.A.

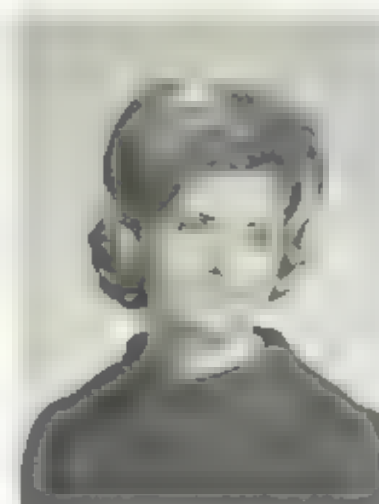


Miss Inez Bryan
English
Limestone College, B.A.
Senior Class Sponsor
Department Chairman

Side Story Spark Year For Kellam

Dramatics and creativity of expression, both oral and written, took dominant roles this year in the English Department as students attended a showing of the film "Lord of the Flies" at the Beach Theatre, viewed presentations of "Romeo and Juliet" and "Volpone" at Princess Anne High School, revelled in seeing Kellam students enact the dramatic musical "West Side Story," and had the unique experience of enjoying a play, "Fragile, Handle With . . .," written and performed by fellow classmates.

Representatives were sent by the department to the reading, creative writing, public speaking, and spelling divisions of the annual Forensic Meet. The purpose of this contest is to "motivate participation in, and to improve the level of forensic activities among Virginia high school students."



Mrs. Mariene Corbett
English
Lousburg College, A.A.
Appalachian University, B.A.
Sophomore Class Sponsor



Miss Lorene DeJarnette
English
Westhampton College, B.A.
Junior Class Sponsor



Mrs. Jane George
English
Old Dominion College, B.A.



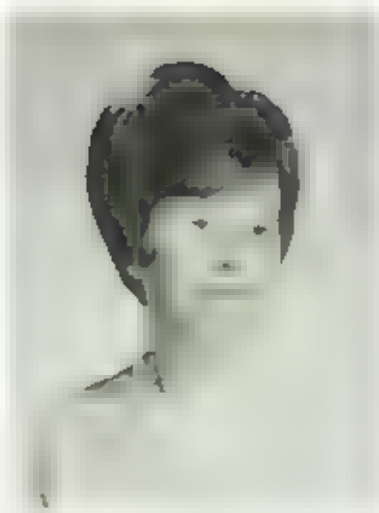
Miss Mary Lou Hollowell
English
Radford College,
B.A. Education
Keyette Club Sponsor



Miss Sandra Lawhorne
English
Mary Washington College, B.A.



Mrs. Marianne Maccaroni
English
Catawba College, B.A.



Miss Ginger Martin
English
Longwood College, B.A.
Ninth Grade Sponsor



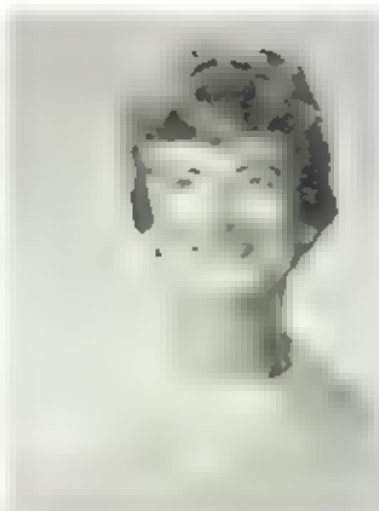
Mr. Thomas McCauley
English
Fairleigh Dickinson University
B.A.
Varsity Baseball Coach



Miss Mary Newcomb
English
Mary Washington College, B.A.



1 Scott Fitzgerald's THE GREAT GATSBY is studied by Mrs. Bulman's junior English class.



Miss Betty A. Pace
English
Old Dominion College, B.A.



Miss Loretta Pridgen
English
Longwood College, B.S.



Miss Laura Rice
English, Drama
Elon College, B.A.
Drama Club Sponsor



Miss Laura Rice explains to her drama class how speech recordings can help to improve one's enunciation.

Reading, Composition, Literature

New Methods Used By English Department



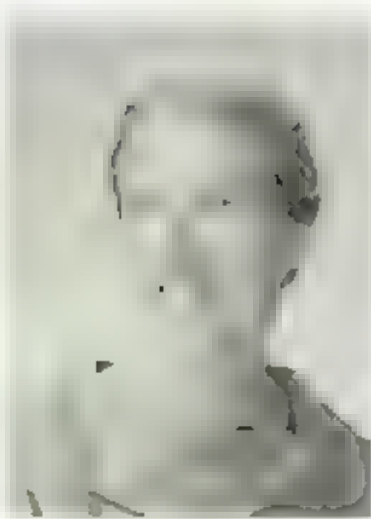
Mrs. Nancy D. Ricketts
English
Duke University, B. A.
Epsilon Tri-Hi-Y Sponsor



Miss Martha Spitzer
English
Longwood College, B. A.
Co-Sponsor of the Drama Club



Mrs. Ellen Lane Wadsworth
English
Mary Washington College, B. A.



Mrs. Elizabeth Branch
German
Wells College, B.A.



Mrs. Delena Browder
Latin
Wake Forest University, B.S.



Mrs. Cruser does a pattern practice in the French language laboratory

ALMA Method Used By Foreign Language Classes At Kellam

During the 1967-68 school year, language students became familiarized with a different type of teaching, the ALMA method. Word substitutions, pattern practices, and dialogues are its principal building blocks.

Continued use of the language laboratory, films, and other similar audio-visuals provide for still other supplementary teaching. Taking advantage of area and regional workshops allows the members of the Language Department to keep current trends in language studies before their students.

The fourth International Tea was held in the early portion of the new year. According to Mr. Carl Peterson, department chairman, this is the only affair of its kind in Virginia. It is designed to help bridge the "nationality gap" and to bring about a happier co-existence of countries and their peoples through a common presentation of customs, folklore, and related music.



Mrs. Vesta Cruzer
French
King College, B. A.



Mr. Carl Peterson
Spanish
University of Tennessee, B. A.
Department Chairman
International Club Sponsor



Mrs. Kay Wilcox
French, English
Wake Forest College, B. A.

Audio-Visuals Improve Language Comprehension



Spanish Christmas customs find a place in the classroom as these students try to break a pinata.



Mrs. Linda Query
Art
Old Dominion College, B A.
Art Club Sponsor



Mr. Thomas Swanson
Band
Atlantic Christian College, B S.
Band Director



Mr. Frank Tatem
Choral Music
Old Dominion College B A
Choral Director

Art And Music Headline Spring Activities



Mr. Tatem discusses music theory with Manjorie Fletcher and Sandy Young.

Composed of the Art, Band, and Chorus Departments, the Fine Arts Department strives to give students the opportunity to explore the diversities of instrumental and choral music and of art and to increase their talents in these fields.

Mrs. Lynda Query heads the Art Department which offers courses in painting, graphic arts, drawing, sculpture, ceramics, and art appreciation. Art shows held at Kellam and in certain immediate areas allow students to show their works which often are purchased by the public.

The Band Department under the supervision of Mr. Tom Swanson builds a foundation for instrumental music. The Concert Band gives concerts at Christmas, Easter and in the late spring.

Woman's Chorus, Concert Chorus, and the Troubadors comprise the Choral Department led by Mr. Frank Tatem. Christmas, Easter, and a special spring concert, "Up, Up and Away," were presentations made by these groups.



The art of doors provides a versatile stage for art students Bill Beery, Donna Sinclair, Mike Craig, Ellen Dudley, Gayle Atkinson, Gay Dixon



Mel Hughes blows whistle for band to move onto football field before pep rally



Mr. E. T. Chandler
U. S. History
Davidson College, B.S.
Wrestling Coach



Mr. William L. Daley
U. S. Government
Frederick College, B.A.
Jefferson Davis H. Y.



Miss Susan Griggs
U.S., Virginia Government
College of William and Mary,
B.A.
Department Chairman

National Election Approaches

Virginia's Democratic National Committeeman Scans Presidential Picture For Upperclassmen



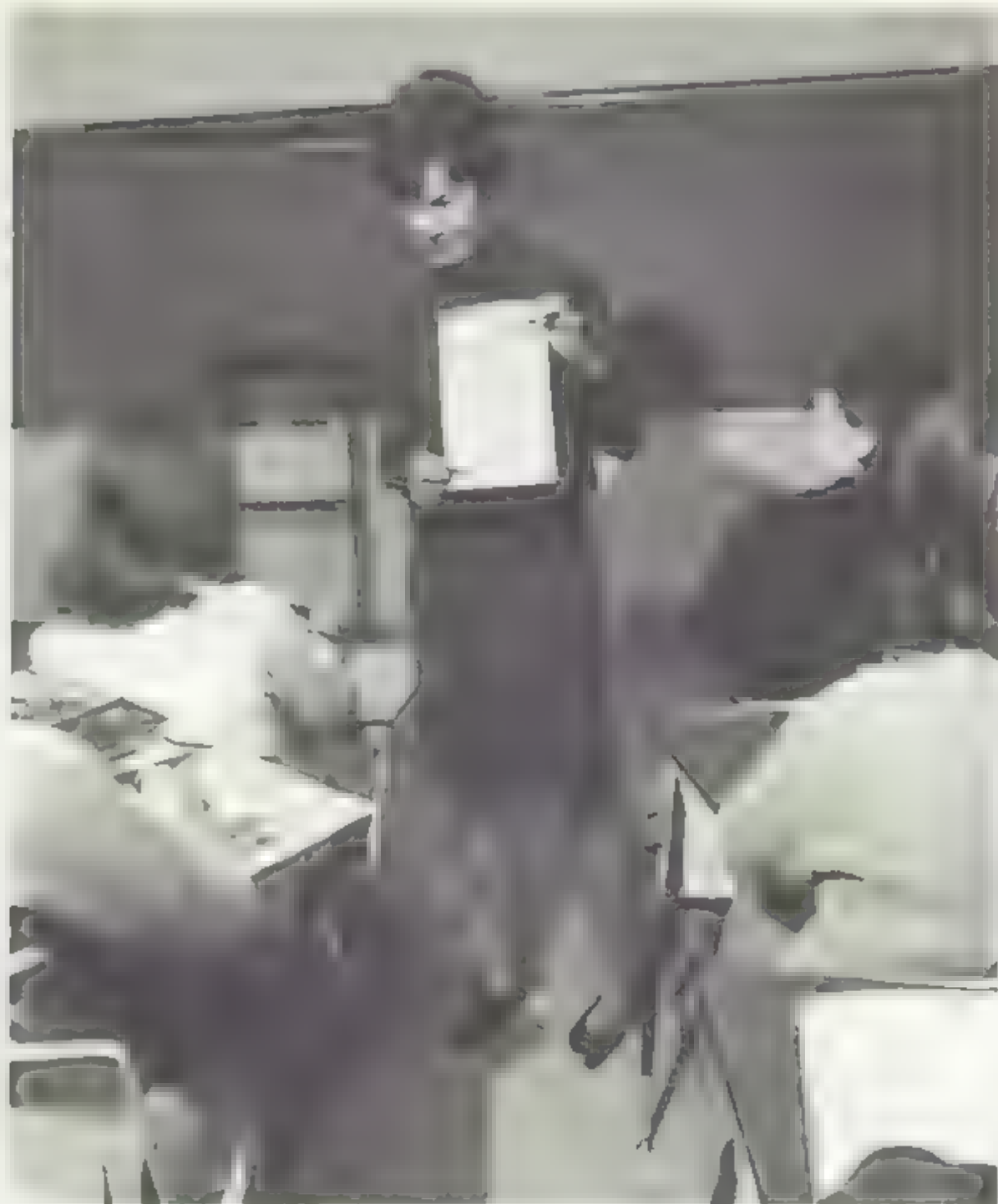
Mr. Walter R. Greenlaw
Geography
University of Maryland,
Northeastern, University of
Maine, B.A., M Ed.
Key Club Sponsor

During the year, the Social Studies Department has been fortunate to work with a variety of new instructional materials. September brought newly-adopted, up-dated textbooks to all social studies classes. By October, two classes, one of History 8 and another of World Geography 9, were receiving instruction via Hampton Roads Educational Television. As first semester wore on, several teachers were industriously making orders for much-needed audio-visual equipment and materials ranging from filmstrips and tapes to overhead projectors.

Second semester found the social studies teachers viewing via ETV new methods of classroom presentation — the inductive approach to social studies — which step by step, will be introduced into classrooms at all levels.

Perhaps one of the major highlights of the school year for the department occurred when Virginia's Committeeman to the Democratic National Committee spoke to Kellam juniors and seniors regarding the up-coming November presidential election.

As the year closed, the department recognized those students who had exhibited exceptional achievement in the field of academic study.



Miss Sue Griggs goes over House Rule 399 with her government class.



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Frostburg College, B.A.



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Mrs. Jessie Jones
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Elizabeth City State, B.S.
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Physical Science, Chemistry
University of North Carolina at
Greensboro University of
North Carolina, B.S.



Miss Harnet Anderson
Physical Science
Longwood College, B.S.
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Biology students develop skill with microscopes and slides.



Mr. Adrian Brown
Physical Science
East Carolina University, B.A.



Mr. Bjorn Feildorf
Chemistry, Physics
University of Copenhagen, M.S.



Miss Mary Lucas
Life Science, Physical Science
Longwood College, B.A.



Miss Deborah McElwee
Biology
Furman University, B.S.
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Mrs. Roxanne Morris
Life Science
Old Dominion College, B.A.



Mr. William Perry
Biology
Wake Forest College, B.S.
Department Chairman

Students Tour Atomic Powered Electric Plant

Field trips by the various science divisions during the year allowed Kellam students to put classroom knowledge into practical application. Eight physics students and their instructors were guests of Virginia Electric and Power Company in February for a trip to the new atomic-powered electric plant on Hogg's Island near Smithfield, Virginia. A trip to the pits on the peninsula in search of fossils was conducted by a physical science group. Biology classes explored the local Wildlife Refuge in the spring to pursue ornithology.

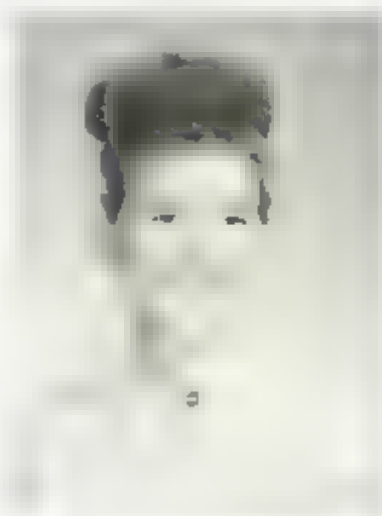
Adding classroom interest on an international scale was the presence of Danish exchange teacher, Ole Bjørn Feildorf, a resident of Copenhagen, Denmark, who taught chemistry and physics. Another member of the science faculty, Miss Rosalind Pittman, will be involved in a form of exchange program as she was chosen by the National Science Foundation as one of twenty-six teachers from across the United States to receive a grant for graduate study in biology at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill next year.



Miss Rosalind Pittman
Life Science, Biology
Randolph-Macon Woman's
College, B.A.
Sponsor Nurses' Club



Miss Mary Rainey
Biology, Life Science
Westhampton College, B.A.
National Honor Society Sponsor



Mrs. Betty Salle
Life Science
Wake Forest College, B.A.
Eighth Grade Sponsor



Students observe as Mr. Feildorf prepares experiment for analysis.

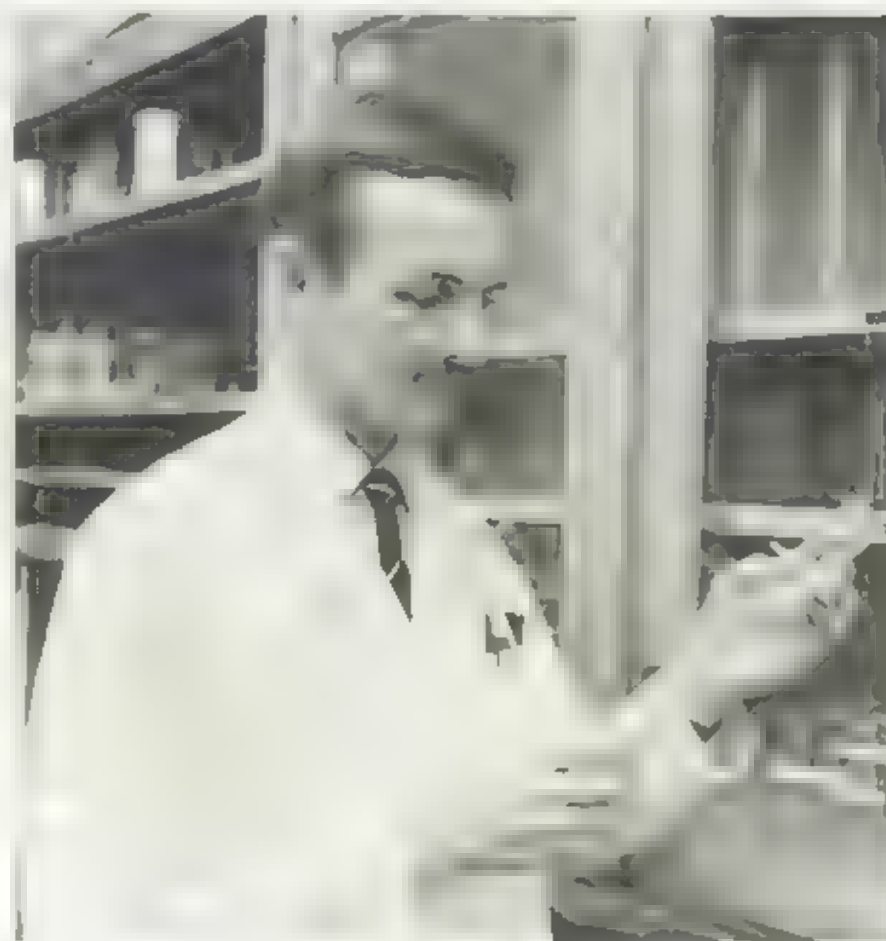
Exchange Teacher Expands Science Program

Coming to Floyd E. Kellam High School to participate in its science program for the past year, was Ole Bjorn Feildorf of Copenhagen, Denmark. Teaching was not new for Mr. Feildorf who has taught both at his alma mater, Ostre Borgerdydskole, and the University of Copenhagen, but American students, their thoughts, attitudes, and methods of studying and not studying were

When he first arrived, he thought that the corridors at Kellam were so wide that he "would be able to use a scooter to go from class to class." That was until the doors actually opened, students flooded in and "a bulldozer seemed more appropriate!"

In Copenhagen Mr. Feildorf taught chemistry, physics, and math, but at Kellam, pursued only classes in chemistry and physics on the senior level. Assisting his fellow science workers was another area of endeavor as the year progressed and he held science seminars to illustrate new chemistry and physics experiments and ways to present them to the youth of the school.

In latter June, Mr. Feildorf, his wife, and their new baby daughter born in this country returned to Denmark via a cross-country trip



Mr. Feildorf gets an early start before his first class begins.



Miss Kathleen Agnew
General Math
Radford College, B.S.



Mr. George Anderson
Geometry
Georgia Institute of
Technology, B.S., M.S.
Math Department Chairman



Miss Rebecca Britt
Algebra II, Math
East Carolina University, B.S.



Miss Britt helps Bob Taft with math while Mrs. Richards grades papers

New Math Theories Used

The Mathematics Department at Kellam provides the student with an introduction to an understanding of modern mathematics by emphasizing many of the new concepts which students encounter in their work.

The Department is organized to develop and strengthen the mathematical competency of the student and to provide for the requirements of the academic and non-academic student. It strives to stimulate growth in mathematical and scientific knowledge on the part of the student. Various audio-visuals and new mathematical equipment make all of this more possible.

The continuance of Math Analysis on a college seminar basis has been of extreme aid to advanced students who pursue individual, mathematical research.



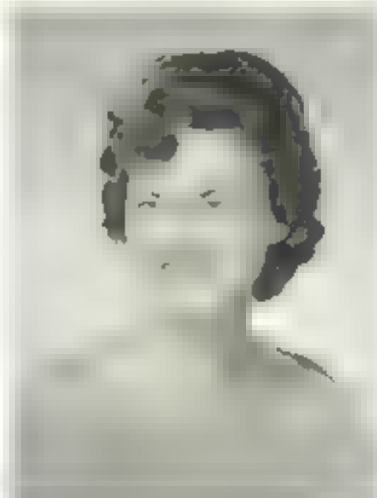
Miss Frankie Clarke
Math, Algebra I
University of North Carolina, B.S.



Mrs. Delores Keller
Algebra I
Radford College, B.S.
F.T.A. Sponsor



Mrs. Audrey Widgeon
Algebra
Madison College, B.S.



Mrs. Florence Richards
Math, Algebra I
University of Cincinnati, B.S.



Mr. Lonnie H. Roark
Math
U.S. Naval Academy, B.S.

Promotion Lures Department Head



Mr. Arthur J. Stuart
Math, History
U.S. Naval Academy, B.S.
Boston University, M.A.



George Anderson, Department Chairman, explores a problem under discussion in one of his geometry classes.



Mrs. Clark reviews some problems for Deborah Shevlin

Students Accept The Challenges Of New Math

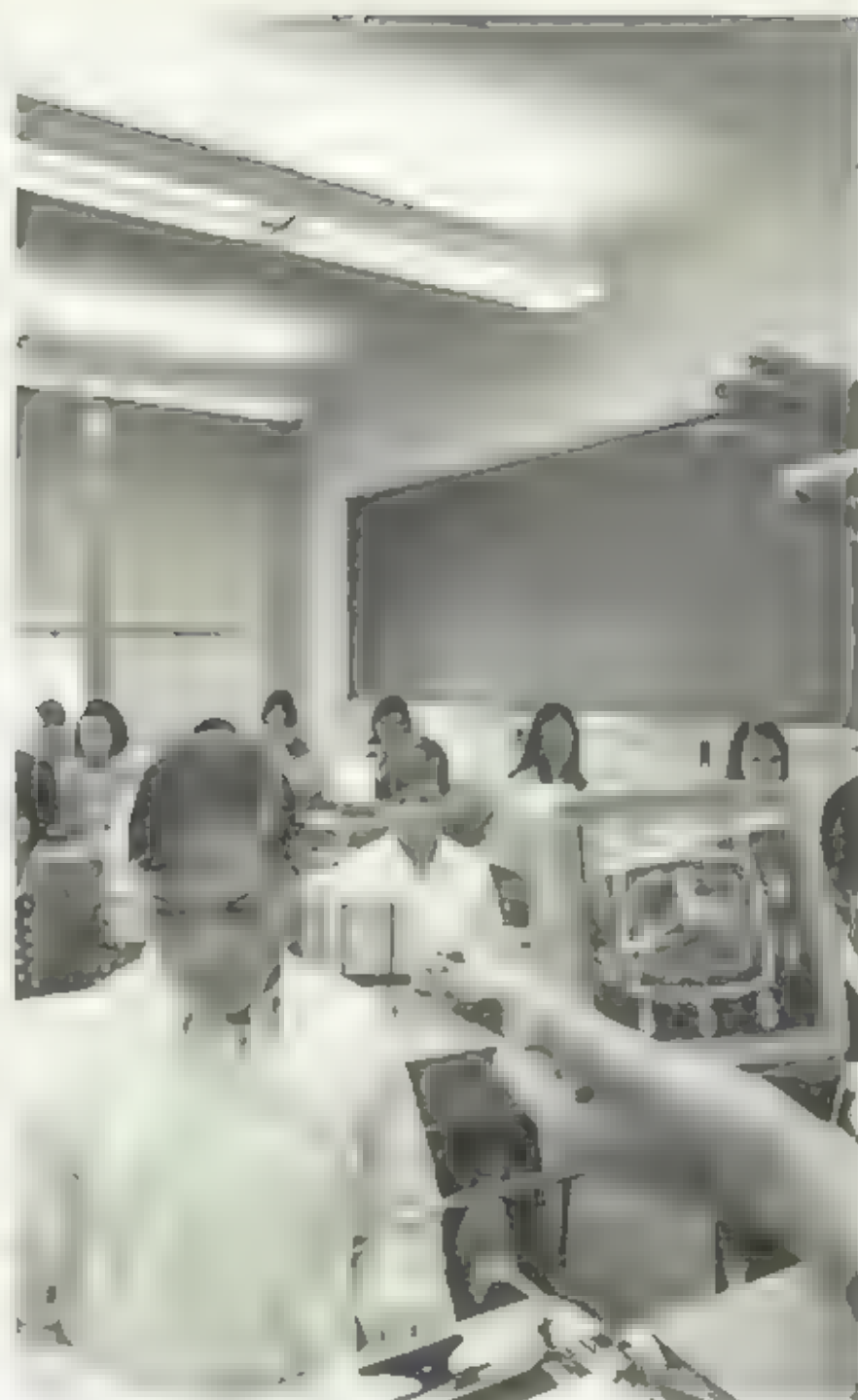


Miss Anderson teaches her Algebra class to use a slide-rule

Math Analysis Serves As Seminar Course



Mrs. Slade stops to check one of her student's typing exercises.



These typing students prepare for a three-minute timing

CO-OP Program Continues To Expand



Mr. Hubert T. Eason
C.O.P., V.O.T., Typing
Old Dominion College, B.S.
William and Mary College,
M. Ed.
Department Chairman
V.O.T. Coordinator



Miss Judith Haden
Bookkeeping, Typing
University of North Carolina
at Greensboro, B.S.
S.C.A. Sponsor



Miss Elizabeth Jones
Typing, Shorthand,
General Business
Longwood College, B.S.
F.B.L.A. Co-Sponsor



Mrs. Zee Pohler
General Business,
Shorthand, Business Law
Marshall University, West
Virginia University, B S



Mrs. Mary Schwartz
General Business,
Business Economics
College Misericordia, B A.



Mrs. Betty Slade
Typing
East Carolina University, B S
I. B. L. A. Sponsor

Personal Typing, Notehand Aid Research Papers



The Business Department moved most of its classrooms to the new wing this year. An Edison Voice writer system was installed in one of these rooms as an aid in shorthand instruction. This machine allows students to proceed at their own speed. There are multi-channels for the teacher to use in speaking to individuals or to the entire class.

The CO-OP program which was started last year is still growing. Students in this course were placed in office positions on a part-time basis during the school year. All business students were urged to plan their courses of study so that they could take CO-OP as a phase of study in their senior year.

Other courses included in the curriculum of the Business Department are Typing, General Business, Bookkeeping, Business Law, and Business Economics.

For college bound juniors and seniors, Personal Typing and Notehand are offered. These courses aid students in learning to take quick but accurate notes and in typing term and research papers.

New multi-channel transcription-dictation machines allow students to proceed at own speed



Mrs. Dons DeSarro
Home Economics
Madison College, B.S.
Department Chairman



Mrs. Reba McClanan
Home Economics
Berea College, B.S.
F.H.A. Sponsor

Teen Fashion Board

Kellam Senior Elected To McCall Appointment

The Home Economics Department is an integral part of the total school program. It helps to develop an interest in and an appreciation for homemaking as a profession. The homemaking program is flexible to meet the changing social and economic conditions which affect family living and help pupils develop attitudes, knowledge, judgement and skill for establishing stable, happy, and well-managed homes.

A home economics class for male students has been the newest addition to the department's curriculum. Essential household functions such as cooking and sewing have received a major degree of emphasis.

Three senior students in the department were recognized beyond the local level for their accomplishments in home economics. Stephanie Pecsek was elected to the McCall's Fashion Teen Board. Sherry Waldrop was accorded recognition in the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Contest; and Faye Frost won the Virginia Home Economics Association scholarship.



Marian Cramer tries her hand at zig-zag sewing in the home economics room.



Learning to clean up is part of the class. These students are almost finished with the chore.

Home Economics Department Adds Male Class



Mrs. Wilson instructs Dooley Bizzell and Lee Carey in the culinary art of Christmas cookies. Sharon Carter assists

Athletes Find Wide Variety Of Sports In Floyd



Miss Catherine Bolton
Physical Education
University of North Carolina, B.A.
University of North Carolina at
Greensboro, M.S.
Field Hockey, Girl's Gymnastics
Coach



Miss Dorothy DuRant
Physical Education
Radford College, B.S.
Varsity Cheerleader Sponsor
Field Hockey, Girls' Gymnastics
Coach



Mrs. Barbara Gibson
Physical Education
Longwood College, B.S.



Miss Bolton instructs her class as to how to use gymnastic equipment safely



Mrs. Alice Haly
Physical Education
Longwood College, B.S.
Department Chairman
Drill Team Sponsor



Miss Margaret Holdren
Physical Education
Longwood College, B.S.
G.A.A. Sponsor

E. Kellam's Extensive Physical Education Program



Mr. Roy Ammons
Physical Education
Old Dominion College, B.S.
Monogram Club Co-Sponsor
J.V. Football Coach



Mr. John D. Cooke
Physical Education
Virginia Military Institute,
Old Dominion College, B.S.
Monogram Club Co-Sponsor
J.V. Baseball Coach
Assistant Varsity Football Coach



Mr. Don Dailey
Physical Education
Old Dominion College, B.S.
Assistant J.V. Football Coach



Mr. Kenneth Stallings
Physical Education
Atlantic Christian College, B.S.
Department Chairman
Gymnastics, Tennis Coach

Outdoor track is one phase of Coach Don Dailey's physical education class's instruction. Two students anticipate action as Dailey gives, "Get set



Mr. Edward Carruth
Mechanical Drawing,
General Shop
Old Dominion College, B.S.
Department Chairman



Mr. S. R. Lassiter
Industrial Arts, Woods
East Carolina University, B.S.



Mr. Glenn Webb
Industrial Arts, Metals
East Carolina University, B.S.

New Programs Exercised

Industrial Arts Department Ends First Year Under New Head: Coordinates Woods, Metals, Mechanical Drawing



These boys typify the patience needed by each woodshop student.



Meticulous skill is needed in drafting for orthographic drawing. Mr. Carnath criticizes one of his student's work.

The Vocational Department is composed of three sub-departmental divisions: Industrial Arts, Agriculture, and Distributive Education.

Industrial Arts is the largest division with the difficult job of coordinating the classroom with the world of industry. Through analysis of experiences, a young student finds the job which is most suited to his aptitudes and interests. General Shop covers basic rules of woods and metals. Advanced courses in woods, metals, and mechanical drawing are offered to allow for more specialized instruction.

The Agriculture Department offers techniques for agrarian methods and a better grasp of the role taken in today's ever-expanding economy by the farmer.

Distributive Education provides both classroom and on the job training for retail, wholesale, and public work. To participate in the DE program, a student must be sixteen years of age and classified as a junior or a senior.

To recognize those students who excel in each of these departments, awards are given in May during the yearly Awards Assembly.



Mrs. Janet Main
Distributive Education
Virginia Polytechnical Institute,
U.S.
D.E. Club Sponsor



Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Flora, Mrs. Grammer, and Mrs. Moore receive assistance in the main office from student helpers.

School Services Provide For Student Needs

To heal when there is a pain or ache, to clean where there is a need for it, to cook and serve when there are more pressing schedule demands, to take time to assist in any way when the hours in a day are not long enough seem to be the major assets of those areas at Kellam which provide numerous school services and are never adequately recognized or given a comment of appreciation.

The cafeteria staff greets students and faculty every morning with juices, fruits, doughnuts, and coffee, and then proceeds to prepare lunches for the 2,300 enrolled students. In a similar fashion the maintenance staff works to keep the buildings in immaculate condition while keeping lawns mowed and minor repairs in check. The clinic is always ready with its proverbial aspirin and bandages but even more with its full-trained R.N. and her Nurse's Club assistants. Contributing in almost every way imaginable is the office staff which gets more complaints than it does thank-yous for work permits, mimeographing, extra supplies, use of the phone, and checking out.



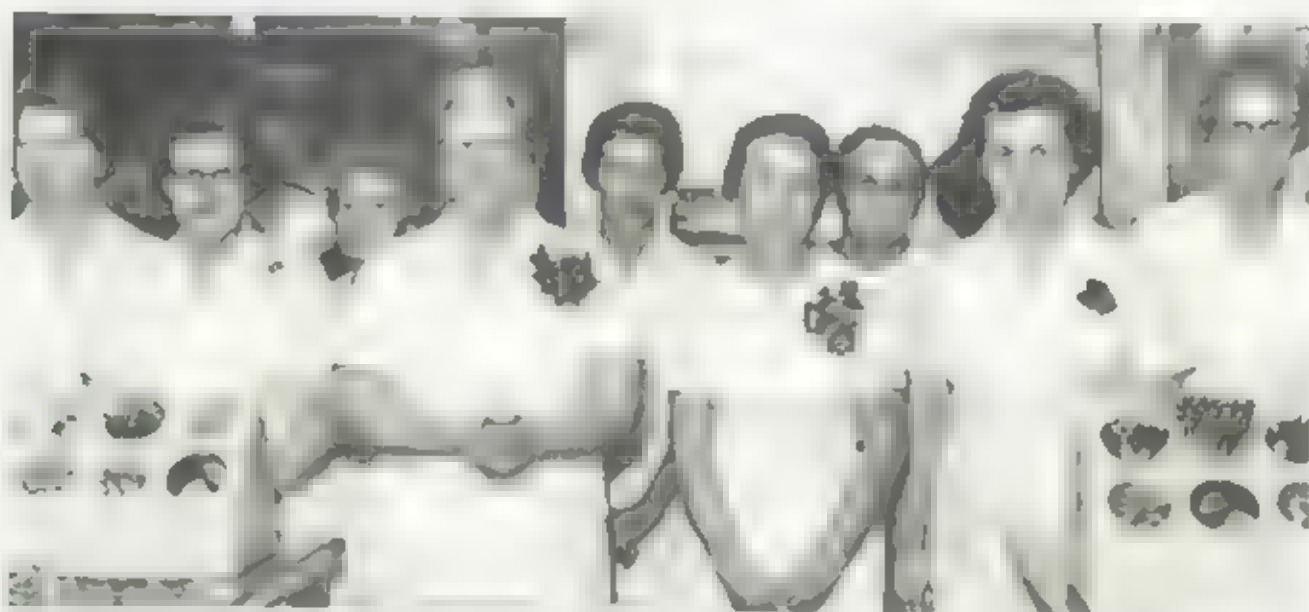
Mrs. Edythe Simmons, R.N.
School Nurse
North Carolina Baptist Hospital



Mrs. Eleanor Simpson
Cafeteria Manager



Mrs. Simpson and her staff are busy in the cafeteria serving the students.



Serving food to Kellam students and faculty. This is the major concern of these cafeteria personnel.



Mr. Roger McMillan
Driver Education
Transportation Director
Flon College, B. A.
University of Virginia, M. Ed.
Golf Coach



Mr. Ward Flora is in charge of maintenance at Kellam. One of his major duties is seeing that the lawns are mowed.



Mr. Charles Caldwell
Driver Education
Assistant Director of
Transportation
University of Virginia,
B. S., M. Ed.
Varsity Football Coach
Athletic Director





FINE ARTS

As with a candle hidden under a basket looking for some release for its light, there are Kellam students struggling to assert their mark of creativity upon the world in which they live. Each student has hidden potentials . . . be it verbal or written, dramatic or passive in expression, vivid or abstract in presentation. The Fine Arts Division is an attempt to exhibit some of the more recognized student works of art for the enlightenment of its beholders and for the relativity of art to the pulsation of the life-beat in the school



Adam's Apple by Garry Robinson
Art IV Grade 12
Silver Pictet Award
Winner For 1968



"Polo" by Mary Harrill
Art III Grade 11
1st Place in Batik Media
at the Kellam Art Show



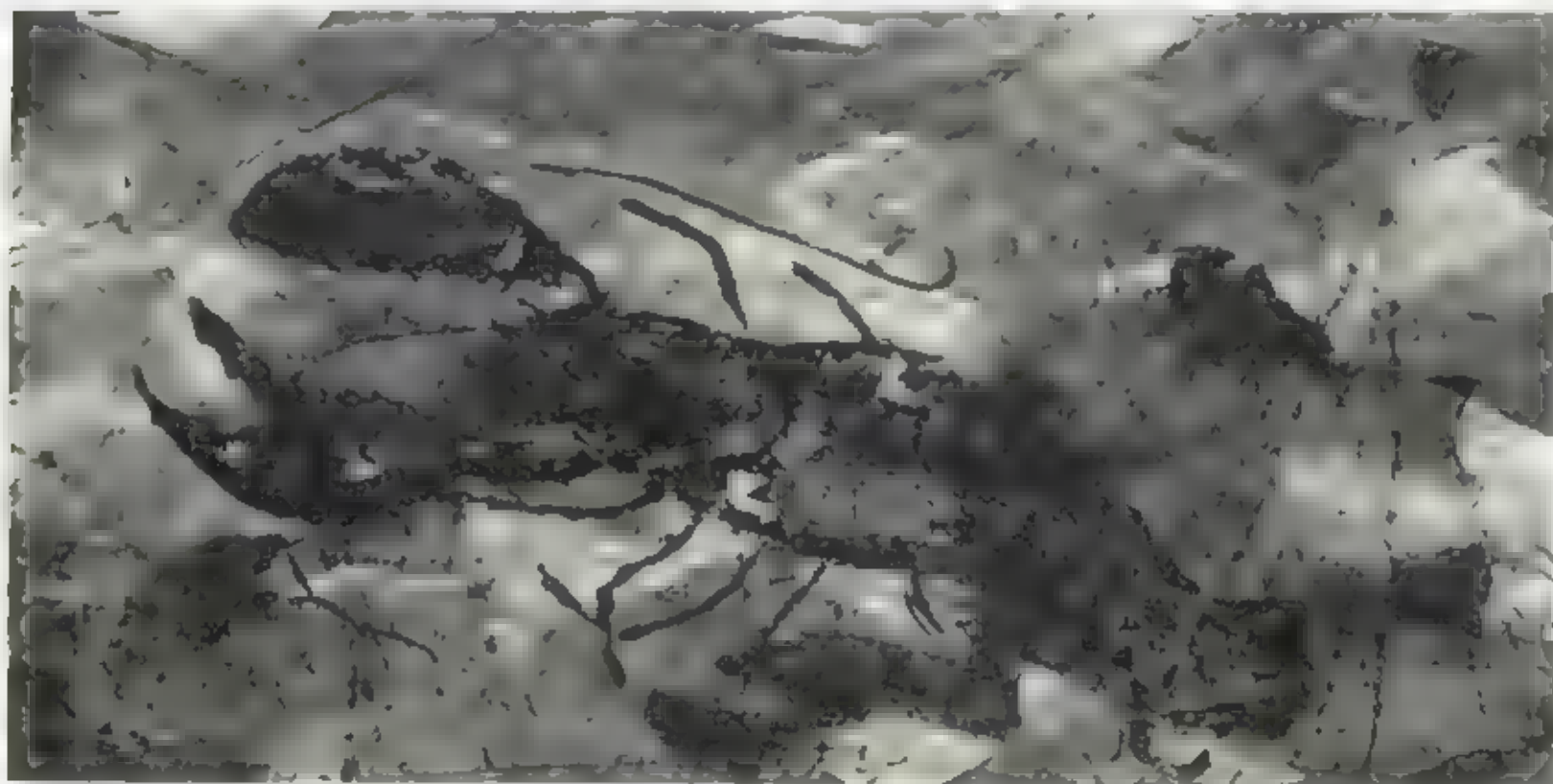
"Figure Study" by Debbie Smith
Art IV Grade 12
1st Place in Ink Drawing Media
at the Kellam Art Show
Artist, Recipient of the 1968
Woman's Club Art Award



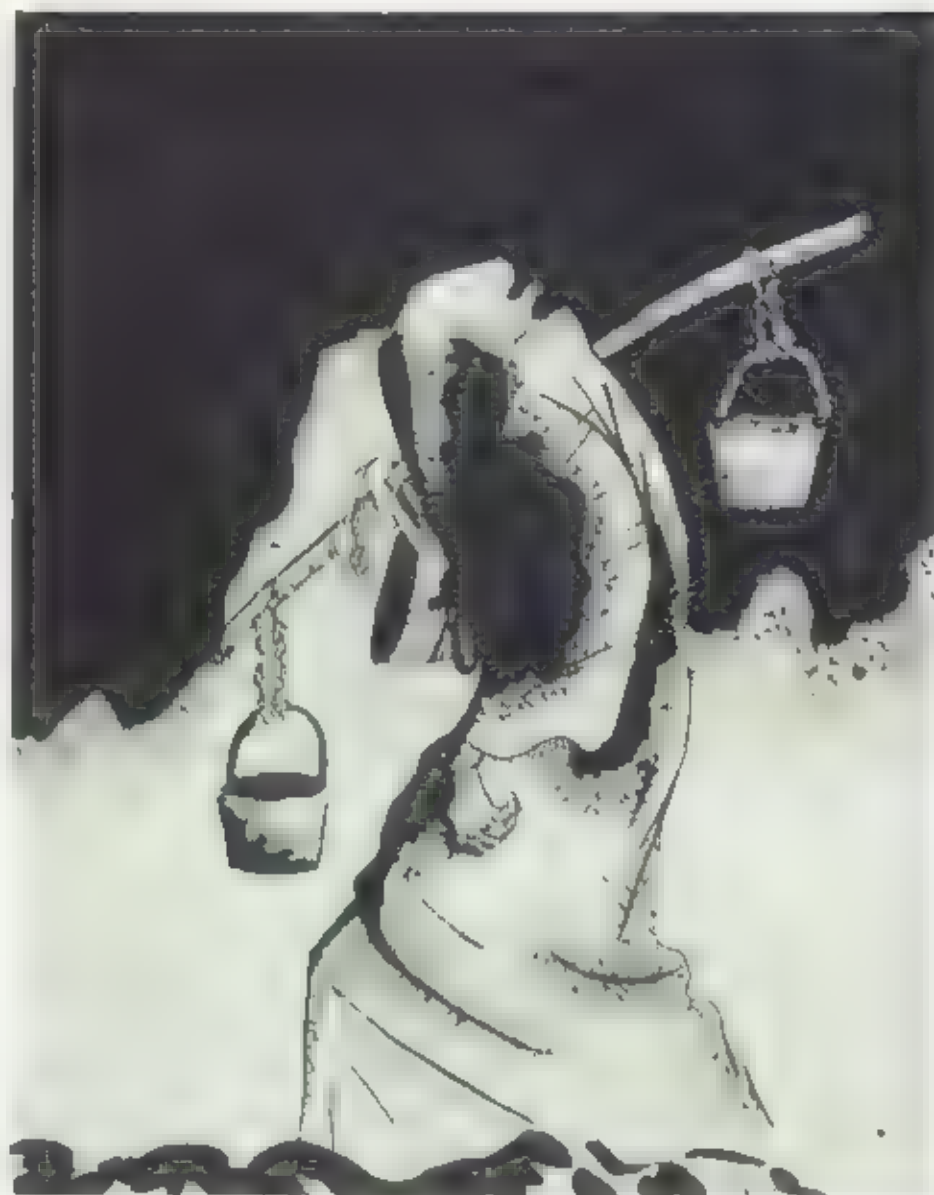
"San Francisco"
by Pam Moir
Art II Grade 9



"On the Dock"
by Gav Dixon
Art II Grade 10



"Trapped Delicacy"
by Patsy Moye
Art II Grade 12



"The Weight of Life"
 by Glory Robinson
 Art IV Grade 12
 2nd Place in Pen and Ink Media
 Kellam Art Show



"Fruit of Justice"
 by Connie Hughs
 Art I Grade 10
 Artist, Recipient of 1967
 Hallmark Christmas Award

"And this is the way it will be today . . ."

"And this is the way it will be today . .

Kelly sat on the old abandoned railroad trestle, his feet dangling over the edge into space, his hand absentmindedly twisting wispy strands of grass from where they grew in bunches between the rotting ties. Water rushed under the trestle with a continual gurgle, like the flushing of a toilet with the handle stuck and all that water swirling around and around and never, never getting anywhere, neither forward nor backward, accomplishing nothing but the production of a timeless whirlpool.

His gaze rested on the handful of grass that he had gradually accumulated, as though noticing it for the first time. His hands stopped, transfixed by his eyes, and a dormant part of his very being slipped into low gear, considering, and communicated . . . and a handful of dismembered lives went sweeping over the edge of the trestle to be swallowed by the hungry water below.

He listened to the water, fascinated in the true meaning of the word, though he could not have recognized it. This trestle was today's treasure, his latest find, the newest host for his starved emotion. Each day saw him in a new place, monopolizing a new segment of time and space.

Kelly the orphan, son of no man, born of no woman, brother to none, and friend to only himself, shifted around among a near infinity of people and events, with no attachments, no ties, no involvements, and no true feelings.

So he searched among the non-sentient for that which the sentient, through disinterest or misunderstanding, had either refused to offer him, or found itself unable to offer . . . and it was that one day he came to the old trestle. It was there that he met the ogre.

Ogres, say the story books, are ugly. Ugher than the mind can imagine, with warts and blisters, scales and claws, tumors and blemishes, with foul breath, beady eyes, unruly hair, and a truly malicious spirit. The story books tell true, but they also tell false.

Oddocob was an ogre, perhaps the last of his kind, and certainly the ugliest of all ogres. He lived under the trestle, as ogres often do, listening to the water, as twelve-year-old boys also tend to do, dreaming whatever it is that ogres dream about. Living his ogre life in his ~~ugly~~ way. So it is not very surprising that when he discovered that he had a visitor, he acted like a good ogre should.

"Who's that sitting on my bridge, pulling out my grass, listening to my water, and interrupting my dreams?"

Kelly didn't believe in ogres, but he didn't disbelieve in them either. He just took things as they came, for after all, what other way is there to take anything?

"Who's that?" answered Kelly. "Why are you bothering me? Go away and leave me alone," which, you will grant, is a most unusual thing for a little boy to say to an ogre.

Oddocob bristled . . . whoever was above, he wasn't performing according to the ritual. He was supposed to be frightened and run away, so that Oddocob could go back to his dreaming.

"Go away from my trestle or I'll eat you," he bellowed, doing his best to sound fearsome.

"You go away. I was here first."

"You were not!" shouted back Oddocob, his eyes bulging from his head. He recovered himself, took the mothballs off his defense mechanisms and prepared himself. It had been years since he had been

forced to show himself to scare off a human. Before, the mere sound of his voice had been enough to ward off the heartiest soul. These personal appearances were dreadfully embarrassing. Oddocob felt a twinge of self-love whenever his appearance failed in that basic duty to ~~cross~~ ~~cross~~. Muscles protested as he pushed his massive bulk out of a little hollow beside one of the trestle buttresses, his clawed feet spashing through the swift running water and slushing mud.

"I'm coming up after you, little boy. This is my trestle. I eat anybody who tries to take away my trestle."

Kelly jumped to his feet as the bloated bulk came into sight. He showed no fear, though apprehension clouded his face. He hadn't wanted to interrupt anybody, he just wanted to be left alone.

Oddocob gibbered, distorting his awesome features, uttering the most menacing sounds he could manage. He ran madly through his entire vocabulary, sure that somewhere along the line he could strike the right note and terrify the young lad into abject terror.

"How did you ever get to be so ugly?" asked Kelly when the ogre was finished.

Oddocob was shattered by the experience, first by the total failure of his best efforts, and second by the short, disarming, and horribly jarring question.

"Just born that way I guess," he answered at length. "My mother was frightened by an orc."

"Just like me," said the boy, more to himself than to his companion.

"What's that? Was your mother frightened by an orc too?"

"No, I don't know. I never had a mother. I was born ugly, just like you." This was hardly a normal conversation between a human and a ogre.

"But you're not ugly. You're human. Not a bad looking human either, as far as I can judge."

"Oh, I'm not ugly on the outside like you. I'm ugly on the inside. I'm all twisted up and different and by no means like the others. I feel like you look, I think."

All of this was most perplexing to an ogre, especially an ogre like Oddocob, who was not at all happy with his ogreishness.

"Well," he said, rumbling out the words, "that still doesn't alter the fact that I'm an ogre and this is my trestle. It is my role as an ogre to be frightening, and it is your role as a human to be frightened. Please?"

Kelly considered, his face wrinkled in little worry lines. "Why?"

"Why?" Oddocob's tone was an intricate mass of confusion, frustration, and disbelief. "But . . . but that's just the way things are. There isn't any other way to do things. We each have our roles in life and we have to fulfill them as best we can. There just isn't any alternative possible. You're just confusing the issue out of all proportion. All you have to do is run away when I frighten you, that isn't so hard, is it? I mean, after all."

Kelly listened attentively to everything Oddocob said, but he was still indecisive. "I just don't see why it should be that way. I mean, there you were, sleeping under the trestle, completely at peace. I was up here, making no noise, bothering no one. So why do you have to disturb your sleep and my sitting just to come up here and scare me? Why can't we just leave everyone alone? Why can't everybody leave

everyone else alone? Why do we always have to bother each other? Everybody's always pushing and pulling and making you do things you don't want to do and saying things that make you unhappy and never letting you do the things you want to do, even when it doesn't hurt anybody or anything . . .

For a moment Oddocob feared the sentence would never end, but Kelly eventually ran out of breath and subsided, red-faced and anxious.

"I know what you mean," the ogre said at last, all the frightfulness gone from his voice. "I used to wonder why people could never leave me alone too. But everyone ran from me, and got others and came looking for me with torches and pitchforks and guns and things. Then I'd have to move. It didn't make any difference what I did, whether I frightened them or not. As soon as they saw me, found out where I lived, they came after me and I'd have to move. It didn't make any difference what I did. They just didn't ever need a reason. After a while, I began to think maybe it was best for me to be an ogre, because then at least I knew what I was and where I belonged."

They both stood there silently, neither wanting to break the small bond of unity that they had established between themselves. After a time, something had passed between them, an intangible yet real feeling of common experience in which Kelly found more of humanity in the ogre than he had ever found with his own kind, and then the ogre found the first trace of sympathy, no . . . understanding, that had ever been offered him.

Kelly sat down again, abruptly, not actually disregarding the ogre's presence, but considering him as a problem satisfied, the closed column on a ledger, the open door now shut. Oddocob seemed to have forgotten his self-assured role also, moving his obese bulk across the ties to the boy's side, settling beside him with a vast shifting and readjusting of fleshy pads and gnarled limbs.

"You know," said Kelly at length, "we're kind of alike, you and I. Neither of us belong really."

"Yes, we do. You belong with the humans, and I belong alone, like all trolls."

"No," said Kelly quietly to himself. "I'm just as alone as you are. No one talks to you, no one talks to me. They talk at me, but never to me."

"Then why don't you go someplace else?"

"I've been doing that all my life, going from one place to another just never solved anything, that's all. Everywhere I go the people are just the same. They give me everything I ask for sometimes, but they always make sure I know it. They act as though they're doing me a big favor, taking me in and all, when they're doing themselves just as much a favor. They think they should have kids, or they want someone to carry on their name, or they want someone to boss around. But they never want someone to talk to. They want property, not people. I'm always the adopted son, never the son."

Oddocob was silent, feeling the common bond between himself and the boy, thinking that maybe they were two of a kind. And if they were, could they stand to lose one another? But it was a hopeless thought. There was a world for little boys and a world for ogres. The two worlds might brush each other, but they could never coincide, never.

"It's too bad you're not an ogre," he said aloud, though not addressing the comment to the boy. "If you were an ogre, you could

live with me."

Kelly looked up, a funny sort of look in his eyes, his face animated somehow with an inner glow. "Why can't we pretend that I'm an ogre? Who's to know?"

"Can't be done. I'm an ogre, we have our rules too. Our rules are set for us. If you're not an ogre, you just can't be one. That's the way things are."

"You sound like a human, you know. That's what they always say. But why are things that way, and what way are they? What does it take to be an ogre anyway?"

"Well, an ogre lives under a bridge or a trestle or a pond or someplace where there's water for fish and plants for berries and roots."

"I could do that. I could be with you and eat fish and berries." Oddocob feared the boy's enthusiasm was getting out of hand. "Hold on, there's lots more than that. You have to be so ugly that people never dare to stare you in the eye. You have to spend all your time despising people and sitting around despising yourself. And you have to spend your whole life chasing people around because you don't want them to know how lonely you are."

"But I can do all that . . . People never stare me in the eye. Most people never stare anyone in the eye, they're afraid they'll see in others the things inside themselves that make them so unhappy. It's easy to despise people, and to despise yourself. Everyone does it all the time anyway. And I'm sure I would want to scare people away from me. That's why I came out here in the first place, to get away from people and be with myself, and the world."

Oddocob nodded sadly. "But now comes the hardest part of all. Ogres are immortal. That's the worst part of being an ogre. Humans only have to live with themselves for a short time. We have to live with ourselves forever. That's the big advantage humans have over us ogres. There's an escape for them . . . a way out."

Kelly was silent. The enthusiasm had left his face now; the little engine inside that had pumped life into him for the first time in many months was beginning to run low. "Couldn't I be a part-time ogre, or something? Just for as long as I lived? Couldn't I stay with you even that long?"

The question was listless, and Oddocob felt his two hearts twist as he saw that Kelly had nearly given up. Perhaps it was best for him, after all. And then Oddocob started. For he had felt sorry for another Ogres could not feel compassion, friendship, or fellowship. He was no more an ogre than was Kelly.

"Boy," he called out. "Maybe we can give it a try. Maybe you can live with me. It's never been tried before; maybe it'll work . . . who's to say?"

And so they tried it, while search parties made the brief search, cut even briefer because Kelly was of no importance to anyone. Kelly lived with Oddocob and they talked and both wondered just what they were. Both had escaped their roles, but neither was sure of just what their new roles would be. But they were happy . . . And perhaps happiness is more important than niche-filling anyway.

Chuck Rogers
Excellent Rating
Creative Writing Folder
Virginia High School League

Alone and Watching

When I am alone in a room full of people
And I am observing, unnoticed, unapproached
I sense what it is like to be God
Alone and watching

I wonder if He ever wished for
Companions to laugh and talk with
Or a little evil in His life
To make His goodness richer

He's imprisoned in His ivory tower
Incessantly
Alone and watching

Lynda Edquist
Creative Writing Folder
Virginia High School League

Midnight - Magic

In my small, quiet, misty room
I sit and spy the night, the light
That neath the sky-tall top sits low.
Softly talks my cat-eye, Not I
Is he who hears the speech, defines
The cry of whisper language here
In my dirt-dry room, tearing rains
Of sleep would slow the flow of night.
Of sweet midnight-magic that treats
Mr worn brain, protects the me from night.

Rod Amis

Cycle

half me
half one
half life
began
i be
the one
that strife
began
i feel
not yet
why i
began
i steal
they fret
a cry
began
their love
to show
now they
begin
a dove
to show
the day
begin

all me
all free
all to
remain
on the
grand spree
just to
remain
self-rule
no thoughts
but mine
remain
no fool
so cool
in time
remains
good years
with no
fears that
remain
gold tears
to show
he that
remains

cold dirt
in my
cold face
ends
clean shirt
have i
this place
ends
no half
no feet
all cries
end
no laughs
can't steal
so i
end
the years
that were
good must
end
the tears
that blur
the dust
end

Rod Amis

Search for Paradise

I journeyed long and far
In quest of paradise
I searched all o'er creation,
An Eden would suffice
I searched alone and sorrowed,
No one would share my quest
I searched on time I'd borrowed,
But I was never blessed
I never found my Eden,
The quest was all in vain
I think it would be simpler
To count the drops of rain

David Stephens

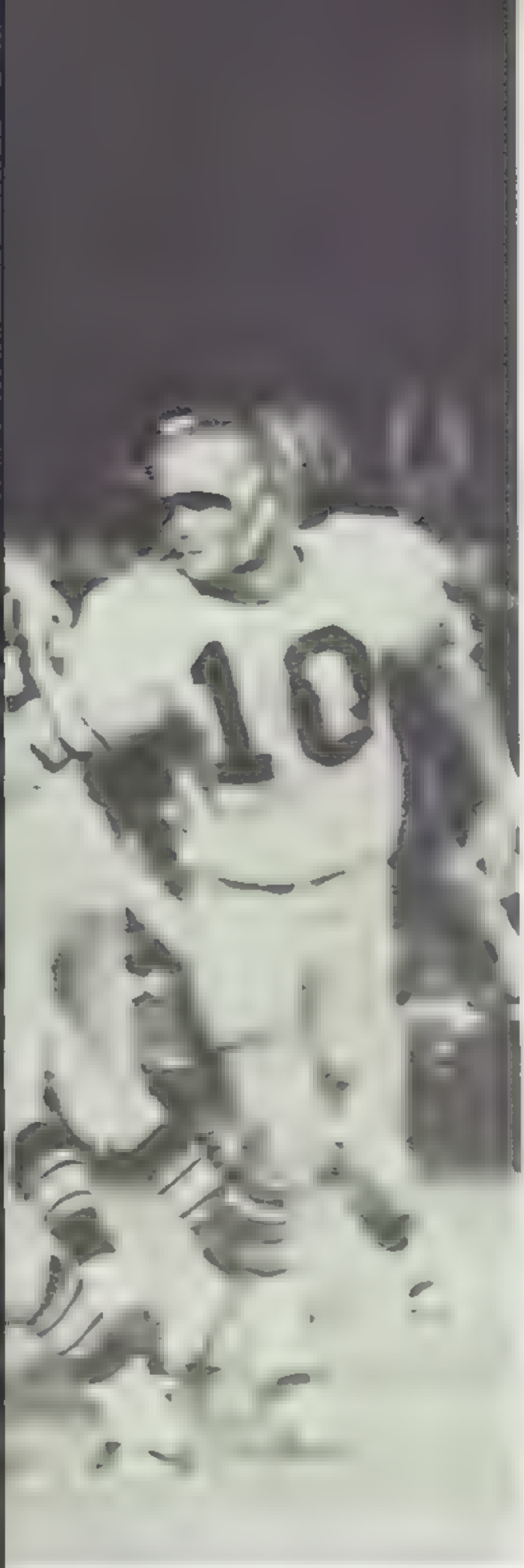
Excellent Rating

Creative Writing Folder

Virginia High School League

Special recognition needs to be given seven outstanding students whose work in forensics received regional and state recognition but is too extensive for publication in this section. Kellum's Creative Writing Folder received a superior rating in the Virginia High School League Competition. "To Be a King," a short story by Juanita Jones, recipient of The Princess Anne Women's Club Creative Writing Award, received a superior rating in the Creative Writing Folder, Virginia High School League. "The Bay of Pigs," an essay by George Everdine, took first place in the essay division of the State Virginia High School League and "Fragile Handcuffs With" an original one-act play by Rod Amis and Rick Williams was accepted for critical analysis at the Virginia One-Act Play Festival held at the University of Virginia after having been accorded a superior rating at the Regional One-Act Play Festival in Norfolk.





ATHLETICS

Those last fading seconds of each game . . . then, touch-down! goal! a basket! a hole in one! Beginning the season with football, the sports of wrestling, basketball, track, baseball, golf, gymnastics, tennis and intramurals soon follow. The glory of victory often outshines the despondency of defeat, but in both cases there is the team that works for team effort and good sportsmanship. It is always better to win, but often there is some satisfaction in team work reasonably well done, school spirit, and the exuberant experience of being a part of a group working to achieve success. For Kellam athletes, it is all a Spirit Chain.

Kellam Knights Post First Winning Season

A formidable defense, an explosive offense, and a determined team spirit enabled the Kellam Knights to achieve their first winning season. The Knights closed with a 7-2 record in a strong Group 1A Division.

The Knights had their greatest victories when they upset decadent Granby by a 7-0 score and powerful Great Bridge, 26-13, to earn a 17th place ranking in the state.

Norview's stunning 20-0 win and Princess Anne's 24-0 rout were Kellam's only defeats. In the Norview game Kellam's only threatening drive came in the final minutes of the second quarter. The Princess Anne game saw the only score by the

boys in gold nullified by an eager Knight who jumped offside.

Five seniors took All-Tidewater berths this year. Bob Carson, quarterback-halfback, and David Land, defensive middle guard, received votes enough for first team slots. Honorable mention went to Dooley Bizzell, end, David Pace, linebacker and flankerback, and Mike Brown, fullback.

In the two years that Coach Charles Caldwell and his staff have worked with the Knights, they have brought them up from the 3-7 1964 season and the 2-8 1965 season to a more respectable 4-6 record in 1966, and ultimately to a state ranking in 1967 with a fine 7-2 record.



Members of the varsity football team are (first row) Bill Campbell, David Land, Field Selby, Ernie Brown, Bob Carson, David Pace, Mike Brown, Scott Hallead, Tony Davis, Bob Shealy, Dooley Bizzell, (second row) Eddie Godwin, Dennis Maceda, Jim Bias, Mike Futrell, Robin Hogue, Steve Hines, Sonny Strange, Steve White, Mike Tucker, Roger Roberts, Mitch Hammonds; (third row) Steve Thompson,

Bobby Hitchcock, John Hines, Doug Davis, Bill Dailey, Roy Budsong, Derrick White, David Trax, Kelly Millard, Chuck Connelly; (fourth row) Barry Bland, Bill Henley, Alan Clements, John Grady, John Sachon, Jeff Lundy, Ronald Thompson, Joe Selby, Tom Jones, Jerry Earls, Gary Reynolds.



Coach Charles Caldwell goes over a play during halftime in the Knight's locker room. Backfield Coach John Cooke and team members listen.

SCOREBOARD

Kellam 26	Oscar Smith 0
Kellam 0	Norview 20
Kellam 28	Bayside 0
Kellam 27	Indian River 0
Kellam 0	Princess Anne 24
Kellam 26	Cox 7
Kellam 7	Granby 0
Kellam 26	Great Bridge 13
Kellam 20	First Colonial 0



Don Bailey, John Cooke, Jim Sereno, Roy Ammons, and Adrian Brown are members of the Knight coaching staff under head Coach Charles Caldwell.

Bayside Marlins And Oscar



Bill Benke and Kelly Mazzaro take time out

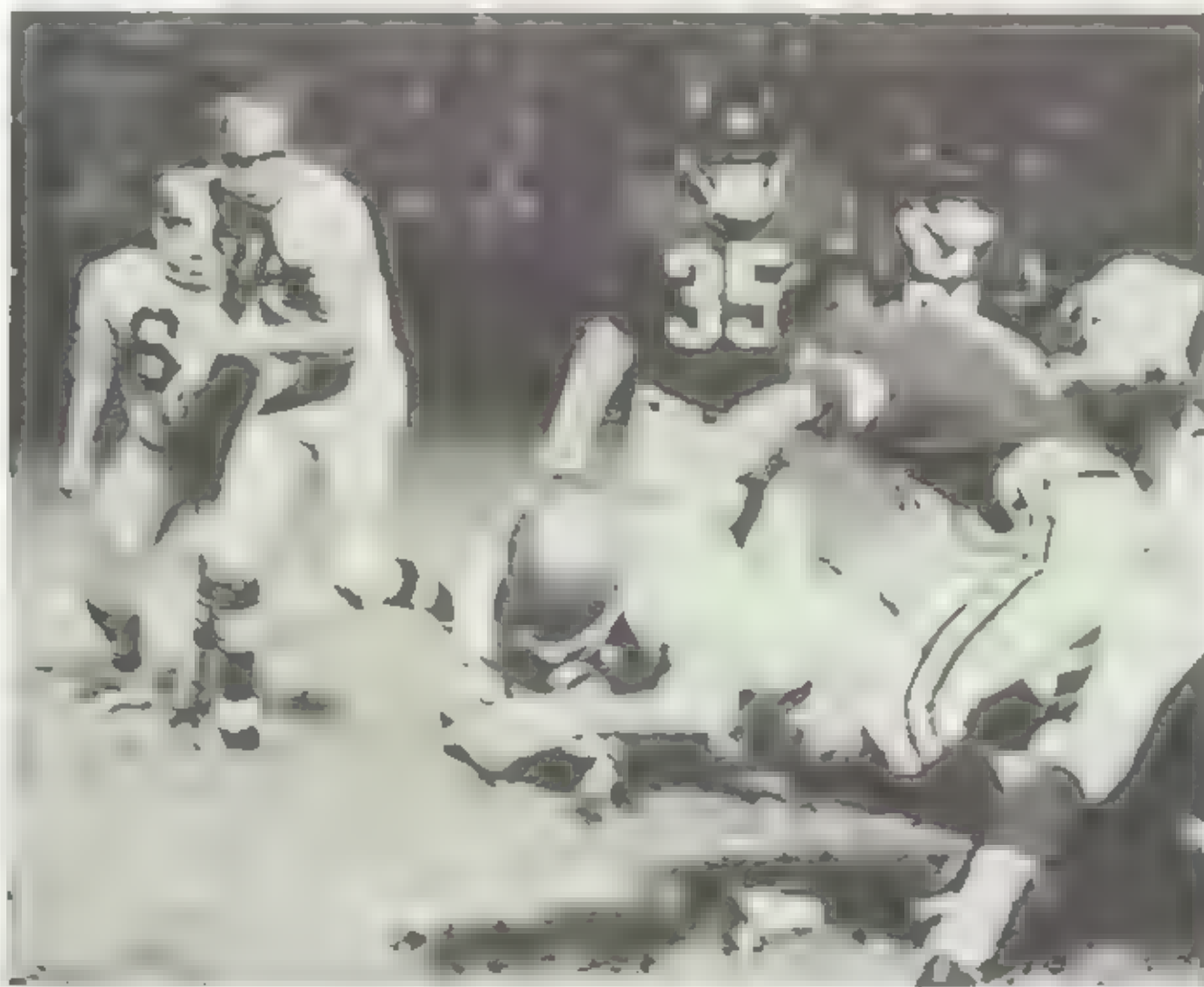


Scott Halladay has some trouble view of the field as teammates are just catching the ball



Alan Clements carries for Kenner against sevens Bayside while Eric Brown rushes in to assist

Smith Tigers Crushed By Kellam's Black Knights



Mac Brown — runs second time down of the evening against Osear Smith



Alan Clements carries against Bayside. Bill Dingley, Dooley Bizzell, and Ernie Brown run interference



A picture's worth a thousand words for the thoughts of player Roy Brasong



Head Coach Caldwell briefs Bob Carson during a time-out for the next play against Granby



Kellam's offensive role against dauntless Granby was in high gear as Knights took 7-0 win



The "Thundering Herd" lines up on their home-court for paint against Grants.

Team Ranked No. 1 Defensive Tide Water Unit



On the bench, Steve Thompson, Bill Campbell, and Dennis Maceda await their crack at the ball

Junior Varsity Takes First In Virginia Beach Area As Gridironers Utilize Strong Defense and Offense

Defense and offense were strong points for the junior varsity football team that took first in the Virginia Beach area with a 6-1 record. For the third straight season Kellam has had winning junior varsity teams. The record was 6-2-1 in 1965 and 5-4-1 in 1966.

Opening game against Oscar Smith was the only loss for the baby Knights who simply were not prepared for the season's opening. No other game saw Kellam in the loss column. Norview tied 0-0 in the second game and Indian River forfeited later in the season.

Three consecutive shutouts were against First Colonial 7-0, Princess Anne 13-0, and Bayside 18-0. Leading the squad on the field under the coaching of Roy Ammons were co-captains Kelly Mallard and Carl Summerall.

Kellam0	Oscar Smith32
Kellam0	Norview0
Kellam7	First Colonial0
Kellam13	Princess Anne0
Kellam18	Bayside0
Kellam14	Cox7
Kellam14	Kempsville7
Kellam*	Indian River*
Kellam20	Cox7

* Denotes forfeit to Kellam



Members of the junior varsity football team are (first row) Cliff Irby, Warren Frye, Ronnie Comb, Carl Summerall, Kelly Mallard, Bill Weiser, Wally Wells, Robert Hockman, Grady Maddox, (second row) Charles Muldez, Larry Larramy, Manny Nosay, Steve Currier, Bill Venner, Willard Roberts, George Boomer, Ricky Futrell, Terry Hardee, David Marquette, (third row) Rick Land, Eddie Lathrum,

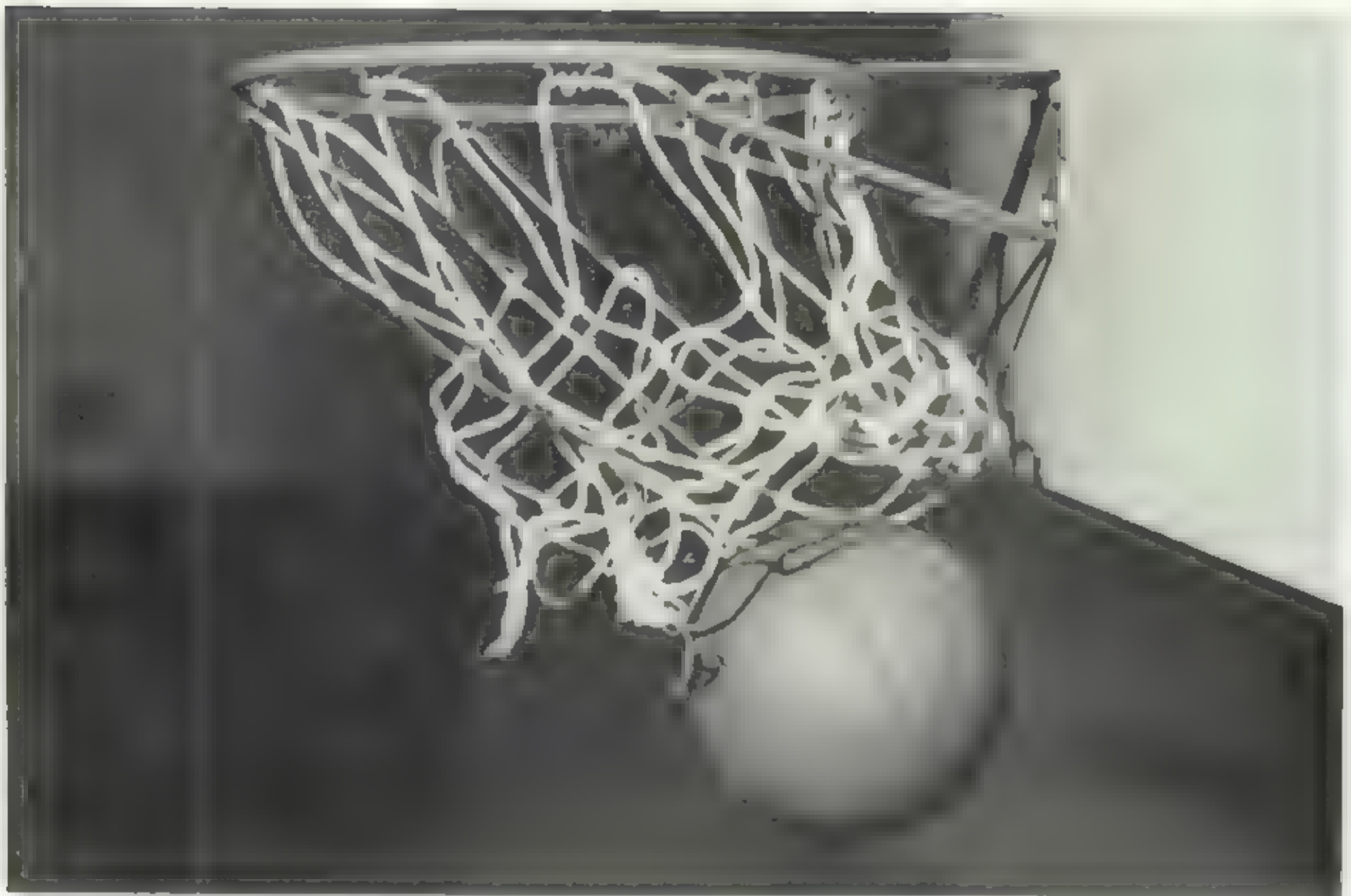
Bob Sheys, Charles Banworth, Mark Bailey, Laseila Wallace, Dale Darr, Richard Dailey, Charles Barnes, Charles Capps, (fourth row) Clyde Jones, Frank Babonis, Joe Bratten, Howard Holzmacher, Jim Johnson, Ronnie Callahan, Bob Gulach, Jack Andrews, Dennis Begle, manager Joe Jackson



Warm up is a part of pre-game procedures, Bill Roberts works out before the game gets underway

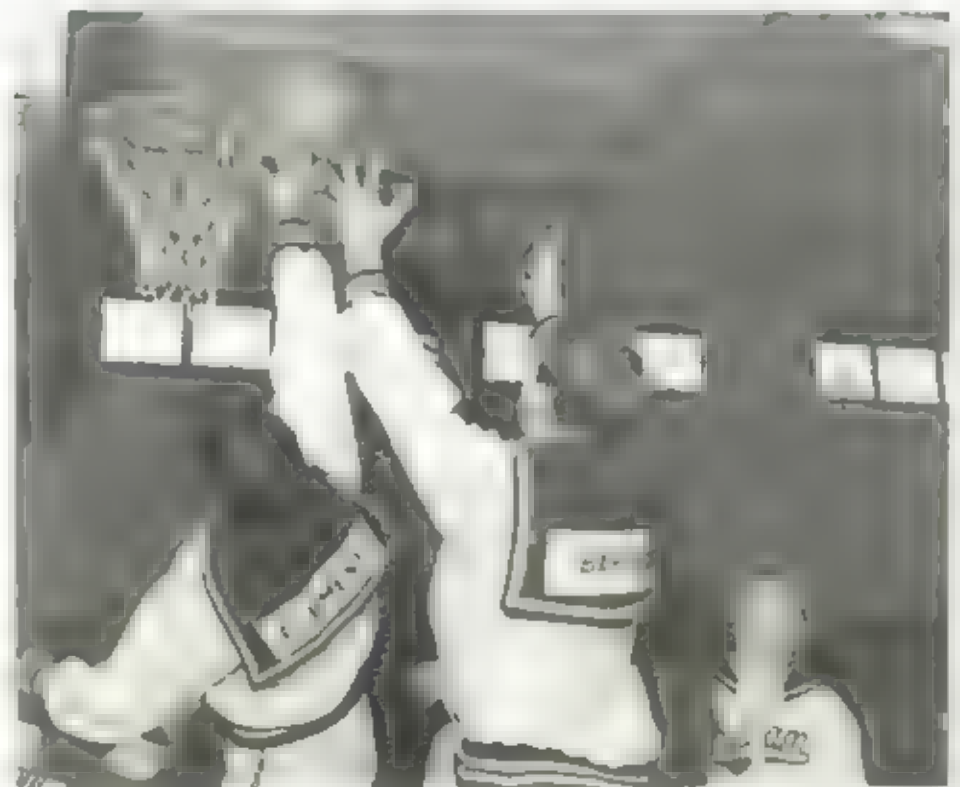


Touchdown! Mallard goes across against Kempsville as referees acknowledge score



SCOREBOARD

Kellam	71	Granby	88
Kellam	36	Princess Anne	60
Kellam	43	Deep Creek	53
Kellam	65	Norview	102
Kellam	54	Indian River	56
Kellam	83	Bayside	90
Kellam	53	Maurv	108
Kellam	68	First Colonial	83
Kellam	55	Cox	61
Kellam	61	Granby	91
Kellam	70	Deep Creek	54
Kellam	54	Princess Anne	70
Kellam	68	Norview	77
Kellam	67	Indian River	60
Kellam	78	Bayside	70
Kellam	53	Maurv	116
Kellam	50	First Colonial	60
Kellam	69	Cox	76

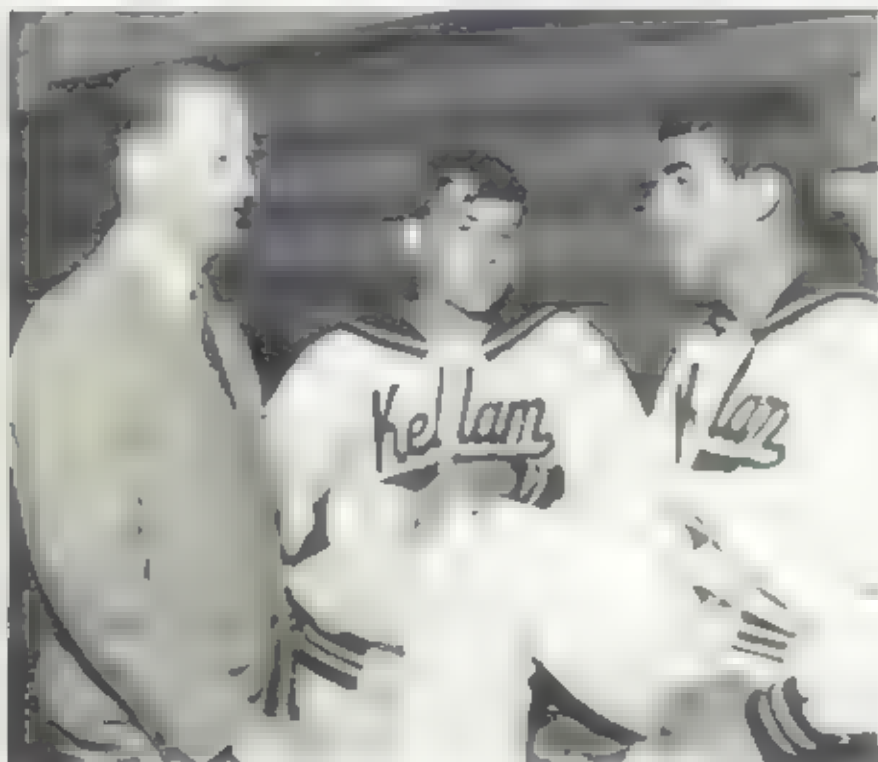


Clements and Bartsch go up for the jump and rebound during warm-up practice



Members of the varsity basketball team are (first row) Sonny Strange, Lon Hamernik, Field Selby, But Stealy, Lon Blas (second row) Coach Tom Copley, Barry Bland, Dooley Bizzell, John Midgett, Jerry Bartsch, Alan Clements, Mike Futrell

Varsity Ends Season With Best Record To Date

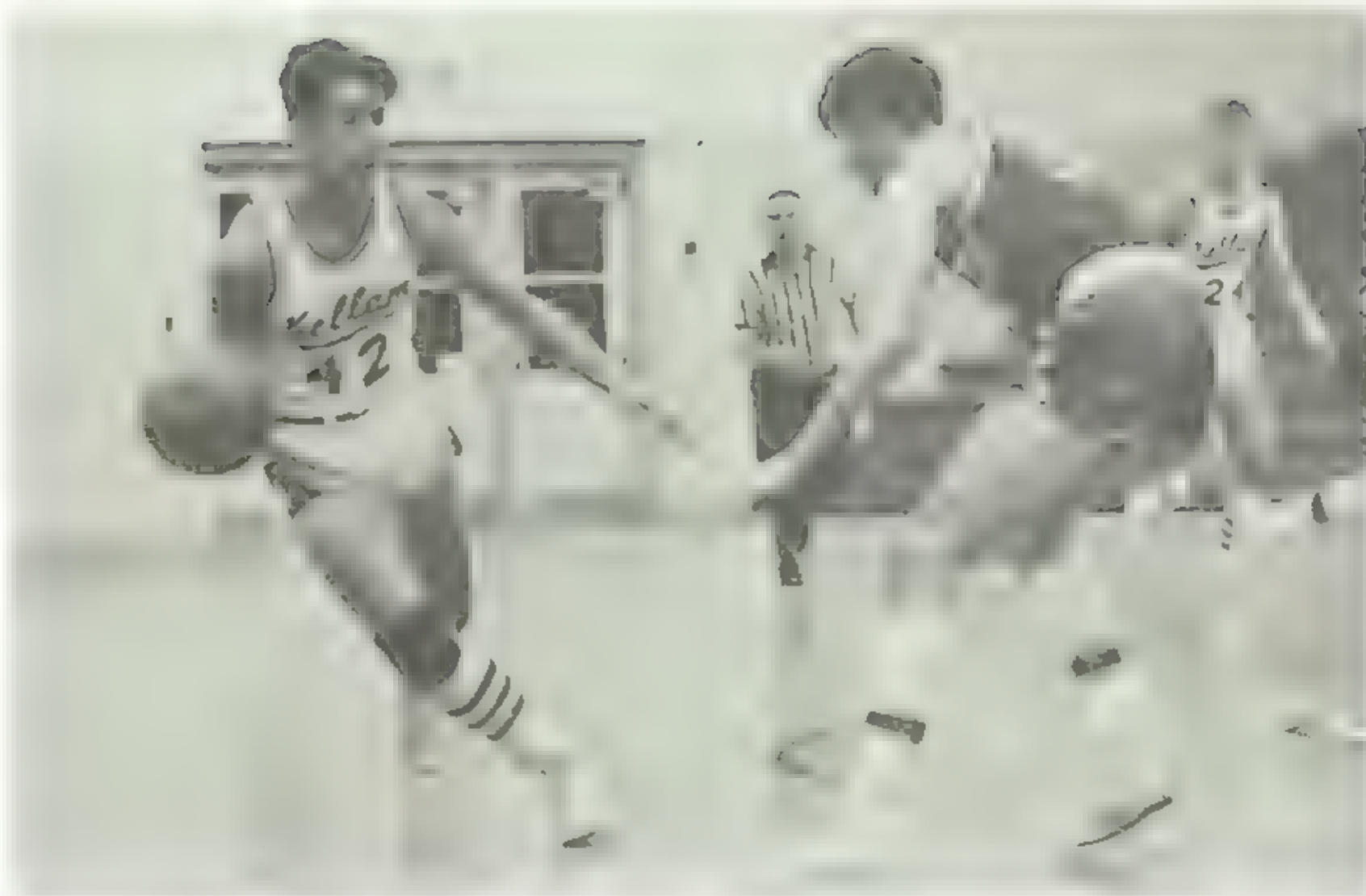


Coach Copley chats with co-captains Selby and Clements

Varsity basketball had its best season on record with a 3-15 tally. The three wins were over Indian River 67-60, Deep Creek 70-54, and Bayside 75-70. Keenest competition was felt in the Deep Creek game as the teams were more nearly ranked. A hustling game by Kellam against Norview was lost by 9 points, 68-77. Both games against Cox were action-filled.

High scorer for the year with a 14.6 average was Field Selby, recipient of the Outstanding Basketball Player trophy at the spring athletic banquet. Dooley Bizzell scored a 63.6 per cent for all of his shots.

Alan Clements was top man on the backboard with 145 rebounds followed by senior Lon Hamernik with the most rebounds in a game, seventeen. Mike Futrell had highest in assists with fifty for the season. Top foul scorer was Barry Bland with an average of 72.7 per cent from the line.



Alan Clements uses a burst of speed to move past a Deep Creek Hornet



Officials Christian and Branik referee the toss-up between Lon Hamernik and a Maury Commodore.



Mike Futrell attempts a layup against Maury. Gary Johnson rushes in to assist.

J.V. Defeats Rivals To Take 11 Wins, Finish 11-7

SCORE BOARD

Kellam	48	Granby	56
Kellam	34	Princess Anne	65
Kellam	2	Deep Creek	22
Kellam	46	Norview	56
Kellam	51	Indian River	47
Kellam	67	Bayside	44
Kellam	10	Maury	58
Kellam	60	First Colonial	46
Kellam	53	Cox	38
Kellam	43	Granby	50
Kellam	55	Deep Creek	28
Kellam	47	Princess Anne	50
Kellam	75	Norview	53
Kellam	72	Indian River	35
Kellam	56	Bayside	31
Kellam	41	Maury	45
Kellam	6	First Colonial	48
Kellam	54	Cox	46

Junior varsity basketball had its best season to record this year with 11 wins and 7 losses. Total offense showed 57 points per game and defense, 46 points.

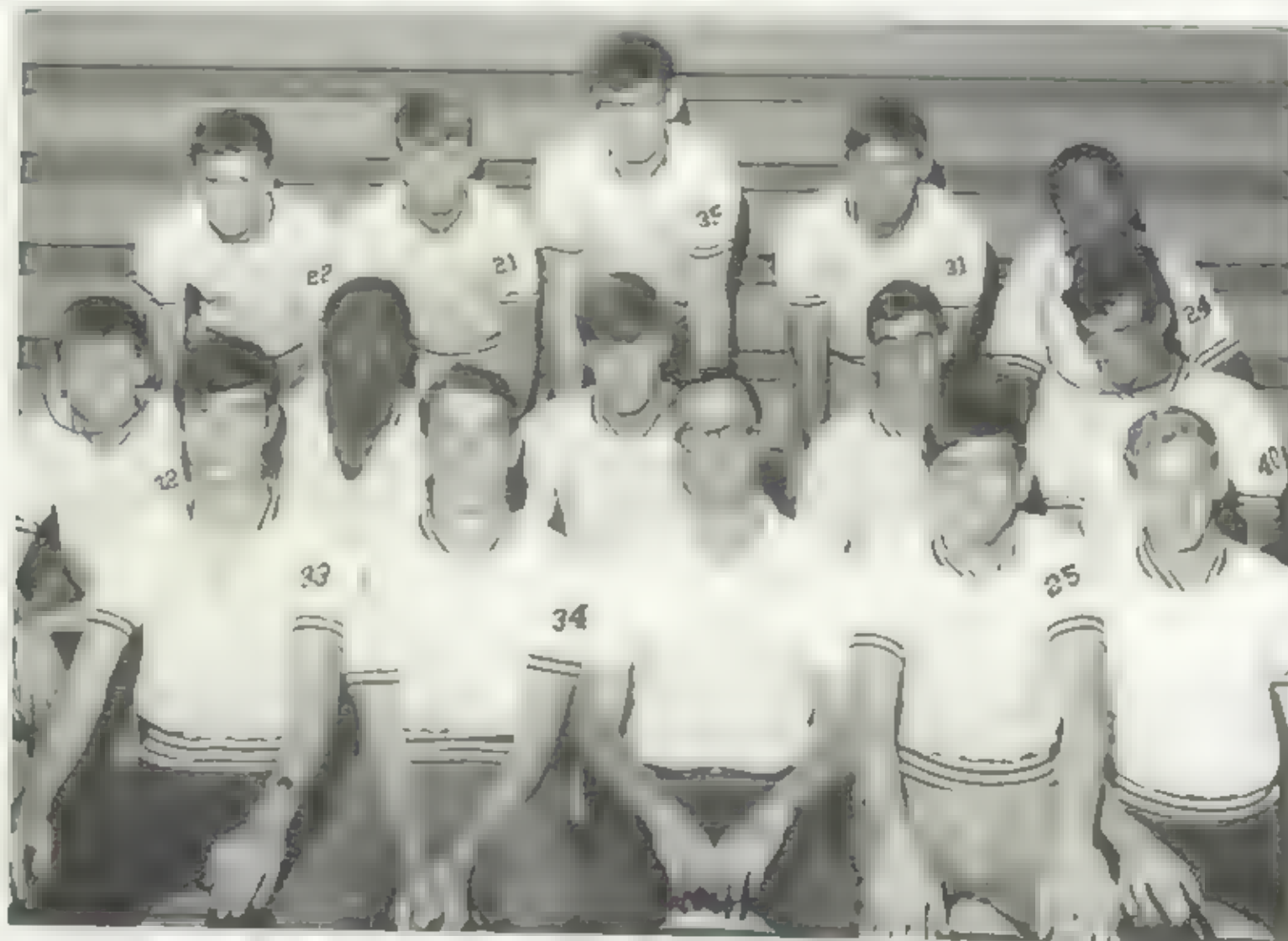
The tightest scores for Kellam were against Princess Anne and Maury when the baby Knights were toppled 50-47 and 45-42. Kellam was the only team in the city to almost break the Cavalier winning streak.

Highest scorer on the team was Carl Summerall with an 8.7 average per game. Ken Hamernik was highest in percentage of foul shots from the line with a 62 per cent.

Ronny Callahan and Bob Peterson were high on rebounds with 19 per game. Callahan shot 195 for the year to average 10.8. Team play-maker was Andy Williams with 51 assists for the year. High scorer in five games was Larry Reese-man.

The 1967 team was a new group with fifteen of them just starting junior varsity basketball. Next year should see the return of four rising sophomores to spark the scoreboard for Kellam.

Junior varsity basketball team members are (first row) Sammy Cohen, Ken Hamernik, Coach Ken Stallings, Mike Oakley, Tom Brington; (second row) Jimmy Powers, Ron Thompson, Larry Reese-man, Carl Summerall, Ronny Callahan; (third row) Mike Sawyer, Mike McDonald, Bob Peterson, Terry Hardy, Andy Williams.



Cheerleaders Boost Spirits From Sidelines As Knights Roll To Victorious Seasons



With pom poms in hand, these varsity cheerleaders promoted the zestful spirit that permeated the halls of Kellam during the 1967-68 school year.



Marie Washburn uses megaphone to reach fans during football game

To the roar of spirited Knight yells, members of the Floyd L. Kellam varsity cheerleading squad rushed onto the football field in the stadium for the first pep rally. They found an audience that was eager to dive into the athletic schedule of Kellam sports with rambunctious enthusiasm.

Heading the squad were co-captains JoAnn Watkins and Jennifer Moore who introduced the spirit jug at pep rallies and kept the competitive spirit high.

Pep rallies held in the auditorium before school started on the days of sports events kept students on the go.

Melody Hutchinson was presented the Outstanding Cheerleader trophy at the Awards Assembly on May 29. At the annual athletic banquet, Jennifer Moore and JoAnn Watkins were presented trophies for their outstanding contributions to the cheering efforts during the season.

Next year's gold and black cheering squad will feel the loss of four seniors: Faye Frost, JoAnn Watkins, Jennifer Moore, and Melody Hutchinson.

Spirit Jug Sponsored By Cheerleaders



Varsity cheerleaders were co-captain Jo Ann Watkins, Faye Frost, Louise Futrell, Linda Knight, Linda Craft, Debbie Craft, Robin Moritz, Melody Hutchinson, and co-captain Jennifer Moore.



Members of the junior varsity cheerleading squad are (circle left to right) Lynn Tillman, Elaine Wadsworth, Amber Radford, Susie Davis, Jane Taylor, co-captain Barbara Shevlin, Sacha Purvis, Regina Hawk, (center) Marjie Gibson, co-captain Susie Griggs.

Enthusiastic Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Cheer As Junior Varsity Athletes Excel

Promoting school spirit at all junior varsity games and assisting in the aisles at varsity events kept this year's junior varsity cheerleaders on the go. The combination of snappy yells and precision movements by the figures in gold and black put the student body on its feet and spirit into the sport at hand.

Ten girls practiced as a group during the summer, before

school started, and numerous afternoons after a school day was ended or a sunny weekend was evident. Leading as co-captains for 1967-68 were Barbara Shevlin and Susie Griggs.

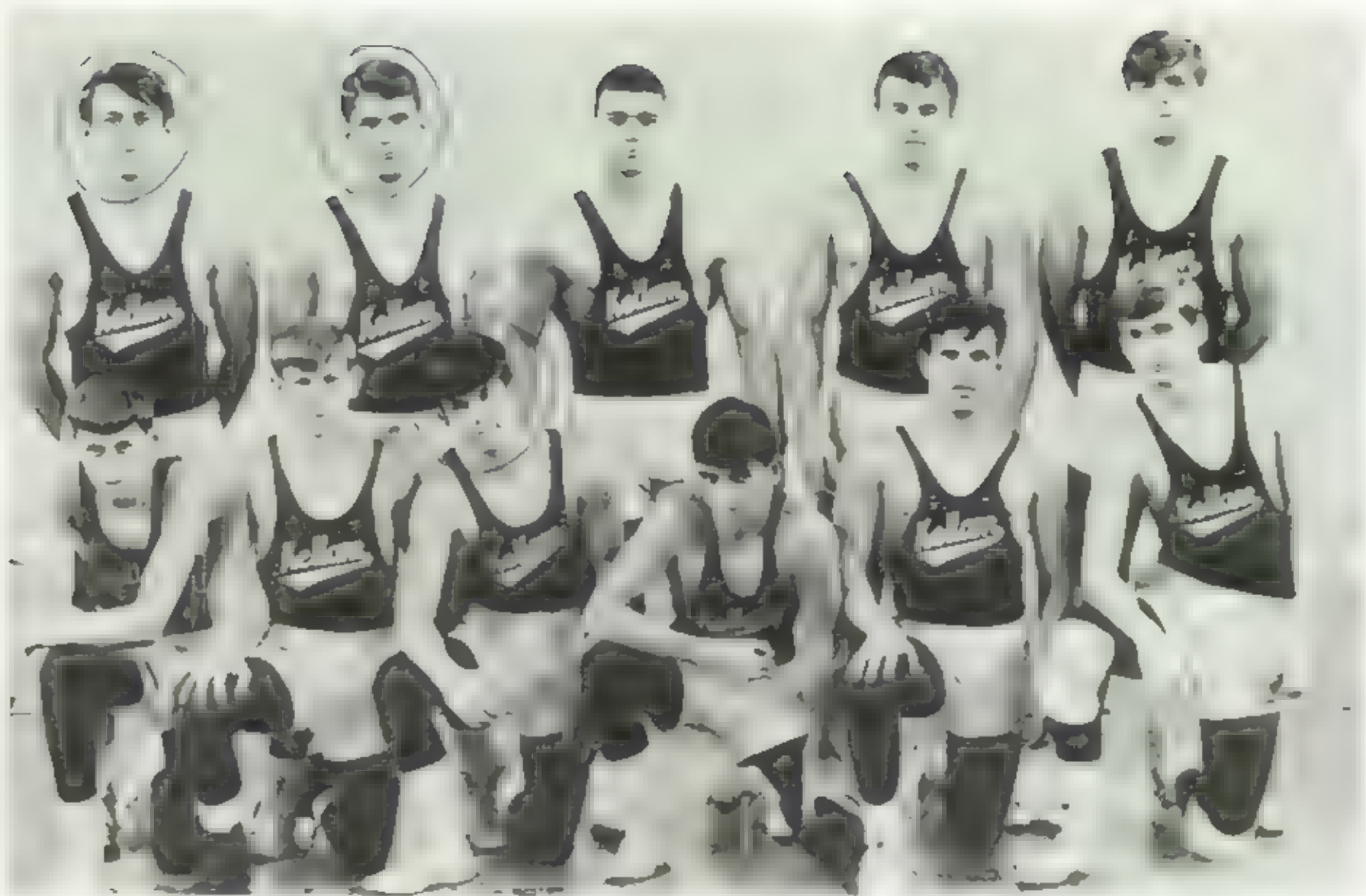
Pep rallies, sponsored during the year and aided by advisor Miss Harriet Anderson, allowed the junior varsity girls to continue an all-season boosting of sports and spirits.



Symmetry is often a necessity as these squad members illustrate on the football field



These cheerleaders come down to earth as they pose between practices



Squad members for the varsity wrestling team are (first row) Don Shirley, Lasalle Wallace, Kenneth Molten, Eddie Hart, Kenny Smith, Mike Baile, (second row) David Land, David Pace, Bob Carson, Mike Brown, Robin Hogue

Carson Takes ^{Julius Shell} #1 Eastern Regional Tournament

Kellam's wrestling team finished ninth overall in the state this year with over forty teams competing

Top man on the team was co-captain Bob Carson who was undefeated all season in the 165 lbs. class. He took first place in the Eastern Regional and third in the State Tournament

David Pace finished with a 9-2-0 record in the 154 lbs. class, took second in his class at Eastern Regional and advanced to the State. David Land, co-captain, finished the year with an 8-1-2 record in the 145 lbs. class. In the 95 lbs. class Donald Shirley advanced to the State Tournament after taking a third at Eastern Regional

Big men on the team proved to be Mike Brown in the 180 lbs. class who took third at Eastern Regional and third at the State and Robin Hogue in the heavyweight division who was undefeated during the Kellam season



David Land and Bob Carson were varsity co-captains



Mike Brown was ranked third in the 180 lbs. regional tournament and third in the state.



Donald Shirley was ranked third in the regional for the 95 lbs. division.



Bob Carson moves in on his opponent, using the style that took the Eastern Regional title for him.



David Pace grapples with Clark Price of First Colonial as the referee observes.



Down he goes! Pace pins Price as the referee gets ready for the count.

VARSITY SCORE CAR

Kellam23	Oscar Smith21
Kellam24	Bayside17
Kellam36	Great Bridge 6
Kellam31	Princess Anne 9
Kellam27	Norfolk Catholic 9
Kellam27	First Colonial13
Kellam17	Cox24
Kellam32	Lake Taylor10
Kellam31	Indian River12
Kellam17	Maury24
Kellam20	Churchland30

WITH 7-2 RECORD

Junior Varsity Posts Second Winning Season



Squad members of the 1967-68 junior varsity wrestling team were (first row) Carl Sanchez, Ricky Land, Wally Weas, Ricky Schurtz, Mike LaBuzzi, Gary Ward; (second row) Ralph Raynor, Rennie Baker, Chuck Connerly (captain), Jack Andrews, Ken's Marino, Jeff Lundy.

Futrell Breaks Strikeout Record Of 15 By 19

Kellam's varsity baseball team ended the '68 season with a 2-9 record. This was the first time a Kellam baseball team has had a losing season.

David Trax was the season's leading batter at .270. Coach Tom McCauley stated that the team had everything going for them except hitting.

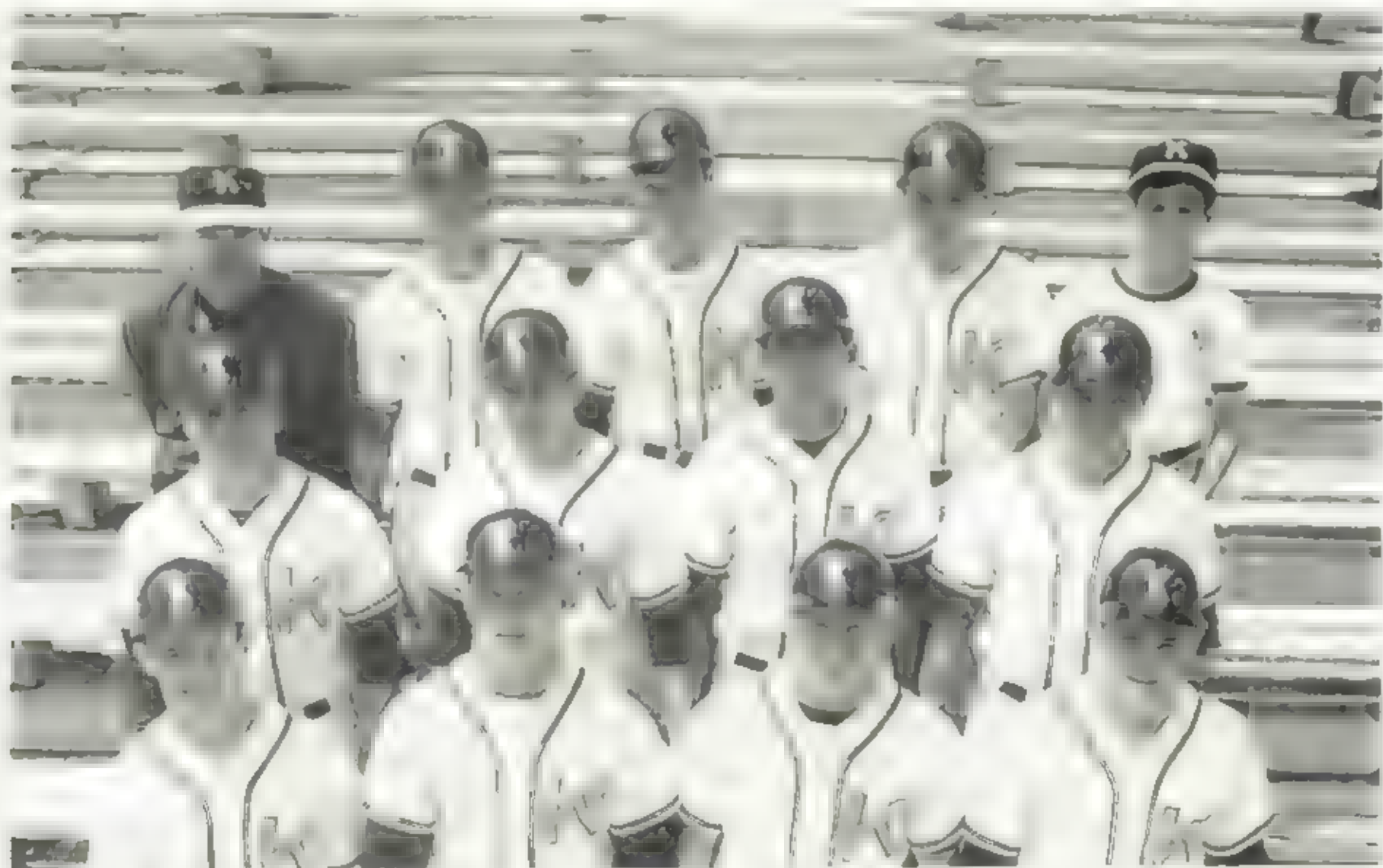
Warren Dixon was the leading pitcher with a record of 3-2, one less than the 4-2 record of the season past. Mike Futrell, who led the Eastern District in 1967 with an 0.45 earned run average and gave up only seven earned runs with three shutouts, broke the school strikeout record of 15 by striking out 19 batters.

Mike Tucker led the team in homeruns with two and was tied for the lead in the Eastern District.

Kellam	5
Kellam	6
Kellam	1
Kellam	5
Kellam	5
Kellam	10
Kellam	5
Kellam	4
Kellam	3
Kellam	5
Kellam	6
Kellam	5
Kellam	5
Kellam	6
Kellam	2

SCOREBOARD

Great Bridge0
Bayside2
Norview0
Granby0
Cox2
Maury2
Princess Anne3
First Colonial3
Bayside1
Norview5
Granby2
Cox1
Maury6
Norfolk Catholic0
Princess Anne0
First Colonial1



Varsity baseball team members are (first row) Steve Thompson, Bill Henley, Mike Futrell, Tom Bias (second row) David Pace, Mike Tucker, Alan Clements, David Trax (third row) Coach Tom McCauley, Barry Band, Can Summerell, Warren Dixon, Robert Bodewell (manager).



Coach McCauley and tri-captains Warren Dixon, David Pace and Mike Tucker leave the dressing rooms for a game

Allen Basnight readies the bus while manager Bill Hollowell checks equipment and players Summerell, Bland, Clements, and Honky prepare to board



David Trax connects for a hit against Granby



Players join Coach McCauley as they wait their turns at bat

Varsity Team Strives For Stronger Season



Steve Thompson moves to third as Kellam pushes for a run against Granby.

Mike Tucker Ties For Home Runs In District



Granby player is safe at home despite efforts of David Pace.



Mike Tucker and teammates leave the field as innings change.



Junior varsity baseball team members are (first row) Freddy Evans, Mike Sawyer, Steve Currin, Ricky Luttrell, Julian Sawyer, (second row) Tommy Caine, Mark Bailey, Mike Prahm, Mike McDonald, Clyde Jones, Tommy Currin, (third row) Larry Laramy, Cliff Irby, Kelly Mallard, Ken Hamernik, Dwayne White, Derrick White, Coach John Cooke.

JV Baseball Team Experiences 9 Wins, Two Losses

SCOREBOARD

Kellam	1	Norfolk Catholic	0
Kellam	8	Maurv	0
Kellam	7	First Colonial	0
Kellam	3	Bayside	5
Kellam	8	Norfolk Academy	3
Kellam	5	Norview	2
Kellam	3	Granby	4
Kellam	4	Cox	1
Kellam	8	Virginia Beach Jr. High	3
Kellam	1	Norfolk Catholic	0
Kellam	8	Princess Anne	5

Kellam's junior varsity baseball team ended another outstanding season with a 9-2 record. The past three seasons have compiled an overall 32-7 record.

Leading the pitchers was Freddie Evans with five wins and one loss. Mike McDonald allowed only one walk in 25 consecutive innings for the year.

It was Mike Sawyer who led at the plate with a .412 batting average which surpassed the .409 average set by Greg Bagley last season.

Bayside was the game that Coach John Cooke thought was the worst. Going into that game the baby Knights had gone 24 straight innings without a run against them. Bayside, however, managed two runs that came in on walks.

Another hard loss was with Granby. Leading 3-0 in the fifth inning, it looked like the baby Knights had their fifth win, but Granby scored four runs in the sixth inning to take the game.



J.V. players get dressed for game against Maury, later won 8-0



Co-captains Dwayne White and Derrick White discuss opening of game against Princess Arne with Coach Cooke



The Cavalier player is safe in the eyes of the umpire.



Later, catcher Derrick White ponders previous play

Evans And McDonald Take Pitching Records



Freddie Evans winds up for next inning. Evans lead the pitchers with a record of 5-1





Mike Sawyer led the batters with a .412 batting average



First baseman Ken Hamernik jumps for the ball



Dwayne White crosses home plate for Kellam's first run against Princess Anne



SCOREBOARD

Kellam38	First Colonial83
Kellam53	Maury78
Kellam63	Princess Anne68
Kellam72	Granby59
Kellam97	Bayside34
Kellam93	Cox38

Track and Field Events Surpass Expectations

Dennis Costello set a new two mile record of 10:03.5



Bob Taft and Walter Reed anchored the record mile relay in 3:27.1

Bob Carson helped Bob Taft lead spring track to a 3-3 record





Members of the track team are (first row) Rexford Thompson, Bob Carson, Gerald Cason, Bob Taft, Walter Reed, Dennis Costello, (second row) Mike Haskell, Douglas Davis, Scott Halsead, Robert Carson, John McGehee, Ed Cherrybell, (third row) Steven Gimbert, Chuck Connelly, Jerry Bartsch, Hugo Cason, Laymon Stylus, Ben Wright, (fourth row) Walter Reed, Robert Hitchcock, Mitchell Hammonds, Nathaniel Rainer, Jack Andrews, Jeff Lundy, (fifth row) Jim Hayward, Don Strick, Tom Harwood, Steven Joyner, Joe Salby, Robert Rainey, (sixth row) Mike Halsead, LaSalle Wallace, Ronnie Cumbs, Charles Muffez.

Cindermen Participate In Eastern District Relays

Track and Field began its second season of breaking old records and setting new ones.

Award winners Bob Carson and Bob Taft led Kellam's spring track team to a 3-3 record. Taft and Carson teamed with Walter Reed and Gerald Cason to anchor the record mile relay run and to eclipse the old mark by flashing through in 3:27.1.

Carson broke his own discus record of 128.8 by hurling it to 137.7.5. In the city meet, Taft won the high jump at 5'11", one inch short of the record.

Unheralded junior Mitch Hammonds set a new mile record as he captured second place in the city meet. His time was

4:35.1. Coming to the forefront on the track this year was another cinderman, freshman Dennis Costello who set a new two-mile record by completing the eight laps in 10:03.5.

In cross-country Kellam's top four runners, Bob Taft, Dennis Costello, Mike Haskell, and Gerald Cason, led the team to a 7-2 season.

During indoor track season, junior Ben Wright broad jumped into a new Eastern District Record at 21'5 1/4". A bruised heel and a pulled hamstring held Ben back from greater accomplishments during the spring season.

Kellam's scores ranged from the 97 to 34 trouncing of Bayside to the 83 to 38 beating given by First Colonial.



Bob Taft clears the bar in the high jump and adds points to Kellam's score



Bob Carson demonstrates the form that let him break his own discus record



Walter Reed takes the hurdle as he continues to eclipse old marks



Kellam cindersmen (l to r), Joe Selby, Bob Carson, Chuck Connelly, prepare to answer the cry of the gun



Campbell, Hallhead, Taft, and Hargrove practice for outdoor track

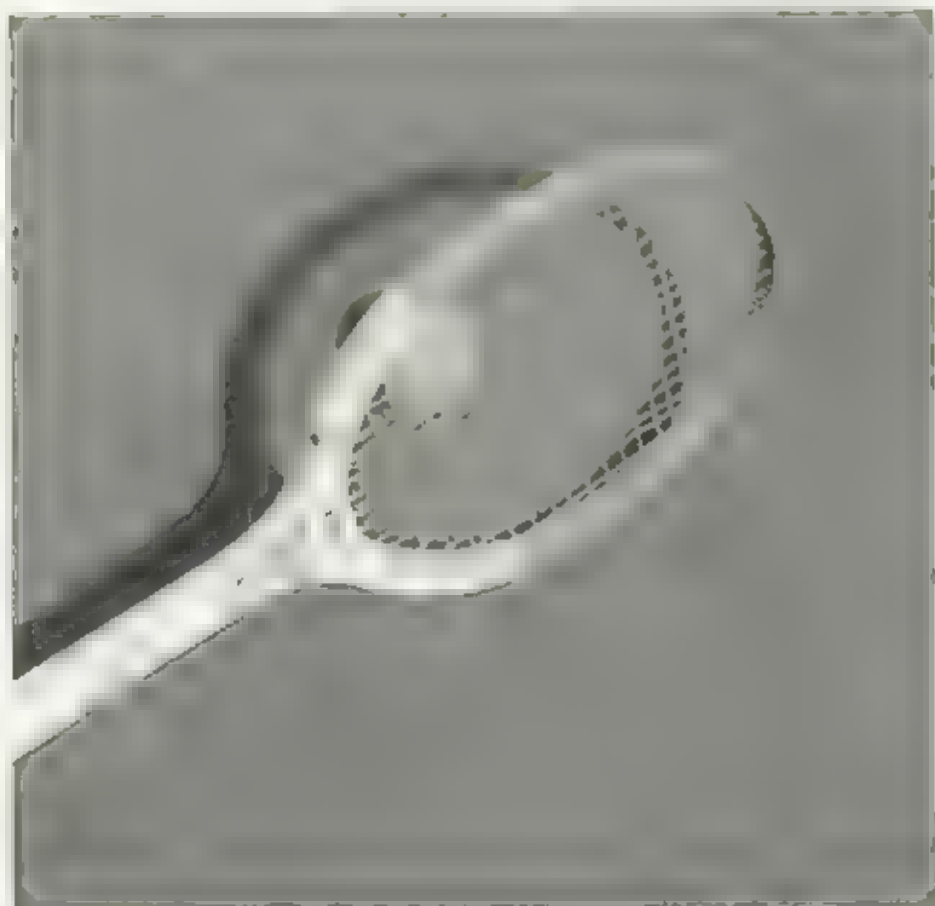


Jeff Lundy concentrates for those vital points in the shot put

Wright Sets Eastern District Record In Broad Jump



Mike Haskell crosses the wire after his commanding lead in this track event



SCORE BOARD

Kellam	0	Princess Anne	9
Kellam	0	Bayside .	8
Kellam	0	Granby .	9
Kellam	0	Maury	9
Kellam	0	Norview . .	7
Kellam	0	Cox .	9
Kellam	0	First Colonial	9
Kellam	1	Lake Taylor	8

Shackelford serves and Selby awaits the return as the game gets started.



Field Selby, number six man, and Ray Shackelford, number one man, leave the court after a set



Tennis team coaches for 1967-68 are (first row) Russell Selby, Chuck Selby, James Rutherford, Fred Selby, Ray Shackelford, & Ed Newbaker (second row) Coach Ken Stallings, Bill O'Brien, Ronak Calahan, Larry Campbell, Kenneth J. Sack, Clark Laver, John Markham

Underclassmen Provide Hopes For Tennis Team



Bill O'Brien reviews with Coach Stallings.

Kellam went through its fourth consecutive winless season as they recorded an 0-8 season. Lack of experience proved to be a large handicap in the winless effort, but the boys gave 100 per cent in every match.

Since the loss of Kellam's tennis team to First Colonial because of transfer, Coach Ken Stallings has been faced with a rebuilding period. Each year tennis draws more and more from the underclassmen who should provide hope for better tennis teams to come.

Field Selby, number six man, proved to be the lone winner all season as Kellam only won one single match. Along with Selby, the team lost Ray Shackelford, Bill O'Brien, and Ed Newbaker through graduation.

The tennis trophy for 1967-1968 was awarded to the number one position man, Ray Shackelford.



The 1963-64 golf team members are (first row) Johnny Powers, Mike Sachon, Carl Peterson, (second row) John Sachon, Mr. Roger M. Millan, Gary Kilgore.

Sachon Advances To State

Golf Team Takes Fifth In District Tournament

SCORE BOARD			
Kellam	355	Great Bridge	371*
Kellam	355	Kempsville	367
Kellam	344	Norview	376
Kellam	344	Lake Taylor	358
Kellam	6	Suffolk	374*
Kellam	7	Princess Anne	378
Kellam	351	Mary	344
Kellam	351	Kempsville	336
Kellam	351	Bayside	321
Kellam	345	Princess Anne	358
Kellam	345	Granby	340
Kellam	340	First Colonial	339
Kellam	340	Cox	328

* Denotes non-conference match

The golf team tied for fifth in the Eastern District Tournament after finishing the season with 7 wins and 7 losses.

Coached by Roger McMillan, the linksmen consisted of Johnny Powers, Mike Sachon, Carl Peterson, John Sachon, and Gary Kilgore. Low scorer for the team was Mike Sachon who qualified for regional play at Bow Creek Country Club and moved from there to the State Tournament at Lake Wright.

In high school golf for the Eastern District, players use metal play. Non-conference games such as Kellam's against Great Bridge, Suffolk, and Princess Anne have the score determined by match play.

Next year Kellam will lose none of its members and should draw from a potentially strong junior varsity golf team that posted a 6-1 season.



Coach McMillan helps Johnny Powers with his putting



Carl Peterson takes his turn on the green at Bow Creek Country Club. Mike Sachon, Gary Kilgore, and John Sachon wait their turns

Mike Sachon practices his backswing as his golfing partners observe





Members of the boys' gymnastics team are: (first row) Doug Hickman, Joey Mornsette, Don Johnson, Ken Hickman, Kera Ohta, Ray Shackelford; (second row) Joe Maveda, Charles Russell, Ross, teacher Jim Fines, Kenneth McKown, Rick Hottelstien, Mike Smith; (third row) Coach Stallings, John Fry, Bill Barkey, Craig Davis, Danny Rivera, John Markham.

Gymnastics Team Ranks Third In State Meet

Ray Shackelford: State Champion at parallel bars and trampoline, Virginia AAU Champion.

Kellam's gymnastic team placed third in state competition this year, a step lower than the second place achieved in 1966-67.

The following boys were outstanding at the State Meet: Ray Shackelford, sixth on high bar, fourth on floor exercise, third in AA, state champion on the parallel bars, and trampoline, and Virginia AAU champion on the side horse, high bar, and trampoline; Don Johnson, seventh on rings, fourth on high bar, first on parallel bars in AAU and first on rings in AAU; Doug Hickman first on parallel bars at the South Hampton Meet, second at the AAU on parallel bars.

Only Ray Shackelford and Don Johnson are seniors, leaving the team in tact to continue Kellam's role in Eastern District and state competition.





Don Johnson, seventh on rings and fourth on high bar at State Meet, first on parallels at AAU, first on rings at AAU.

Ross Fulcher, third on the side horse at State Meet



Doug Hickman: first on parallels at the South Hampton Meet and second on parallels at the AAU.

Bill Barkey: second on high bar at the State Meet





Carolyn Paxton exhibits the form on uneven parallel bars that took third place at the State Meet



Denise Reynolds performs with symmetry of form on the balance beam.

Beginner gymnast Margie Gibson demonstrates her agility in free exercise.





Members of the girls' gymnastics team are (first row) Wendy Howell, Janet Barnhart, (second row) Pam Jefferies, Helen Satterthwaite, Joy Brooks, Mary Young, (third row) Denise Reynolds, Carolyn Paxton, Diane Shackelford, Margie Gibson

Girl Gymnasts Take Tri-Meet By Large Margin

For the third year the girls' gymnastics team performed with excellence.

Conditioning and training practices were held every Monday, Tuesday, and Friday, and consisted of various workouts and exercises on the equipment used in their routines.

The Tri-Meet held at Kellam among Cox, Bayside and Kellam found Kellam the winner by a large margin. With this accomplishment to their credit, the eleven team members progressed to the State Meet in Richmond.

Carolyn Paxton placed third on the uneven parallel bars in the Intermediate Division and third all-around in the same class. Diane Shackelford who suffered a broken arm last season came to the fore-front in the same class with a second place on the uneven parallel bars and second place all-around. Margie Gibson took first place on the balance beams for beginners and second place on the uneven parallel bars in the same division.

All members of the team will be returning for a fourth season except for graduating senior Diane Shackelford.



Diane Shackelford took second place on the uneven parallel bars at the State Meet and ranked second all around in the Intermediate Division.

Paxton, Gibson, Shackelford Excel At State Meet



Advanced gymnast Kitty Hedspeth portrays the style that has won awards for her in intermediate free exercise.



Hockey team members at: (first row) Gloria Davenport, Olive Cason, Emily Cason, Mary Burress, Gretchen Ellis, Pat Welch; (second row) Wendy Newell, Carrie Chapley, Vicki Burress, Teresa Johnson, Nicole Jones, Kathy Smith; (third row) Jackie Ellis, Peggy Hershey, Dorothy Bento.

Girls' Field Hockey Team Begins Third Season



Mrs. Hilly presents hockey award to Glorious Ellis at Awards Night.

A fired-up Kellam twelve met Princess Anne in the first field hockey game of the season. A muddy field hampered the scoring, and they ended in a 0-0 tie.

Bayside was Kellam's next opponent. Defensive play highlighted this game, which also ended in a 0-0 tie. The Kellam girls were out to win as they met the Kempsville team. Emaline and Olive Cason paced the team with three points, and Gloria Davenport rounded out the scoring with one point. When the game ended, Kellam had four points and an undefeated field hockey team.

But the next game was a 2-0 loss, to Cox. When the girls played Kempsville once more they won, 1-0, but then lost to Princess Anne, 1-0. The last game of the year was a 3-3 tie between Kellam and First Colonial.





ACTIVITIES

The candles of Leadership, Service, and Scholarship are more strongly related to the National Honor Society, but these three candles do depict most vividly the relationship of the student to the numerous and varied organizations and clubs at Kellam. For from the experiences obtained through cooperation, competition, sportsmanship and responsibility, student members set elevated standards of service to the school and communities in which they live, assert themselves as diligent workers or undaunting leaders, and strive to attain the knowledge of a vast and ever-growing world with the foresight of realizing that there is always another opinion to be heard another view to be analyzed, another idea to be explored



The 1967-68 Student Cooperative Association Leaders are Jennifer Brown, president; Mike Farnell, vice president; Donna Spruiell, secretary; Rod Amis, treasurer; and Wally Wells, reporter-historian.

Student Projects Create Enthusiastic Year For SCA

From early fall to late spring the SCA launched a continuous line of projects which involved the entire student body. In September there were the SCA guides and the spirit claim, in October, Homecoming, the magazine sales and SCA cards, in November, the Thanksgiving Canned Food Drive and candy bar sales, in December, canned food and clothing drives for Christmas, from January to May, the Holland Road petition, sale of Kelham mascots, distribution of cover sheets for exams, dances for such groups as the March of Dimes, and

a senior scholarship dominated the projects list.

Composed of almost eighty members, consisting of home-room representatives, SCA officers, committee chairmen, and class presidents, the SCA provides an opportunity for the development of democratic principles and promotion of patriotism throughout the school. It is its goal to create understanding and cooperation between faculty and student. Assisting the SCA as sponsor this year was Miss Judy Harless.



In the stadium students congregated to hear the welcoming speeches of the S.C.A. officers.

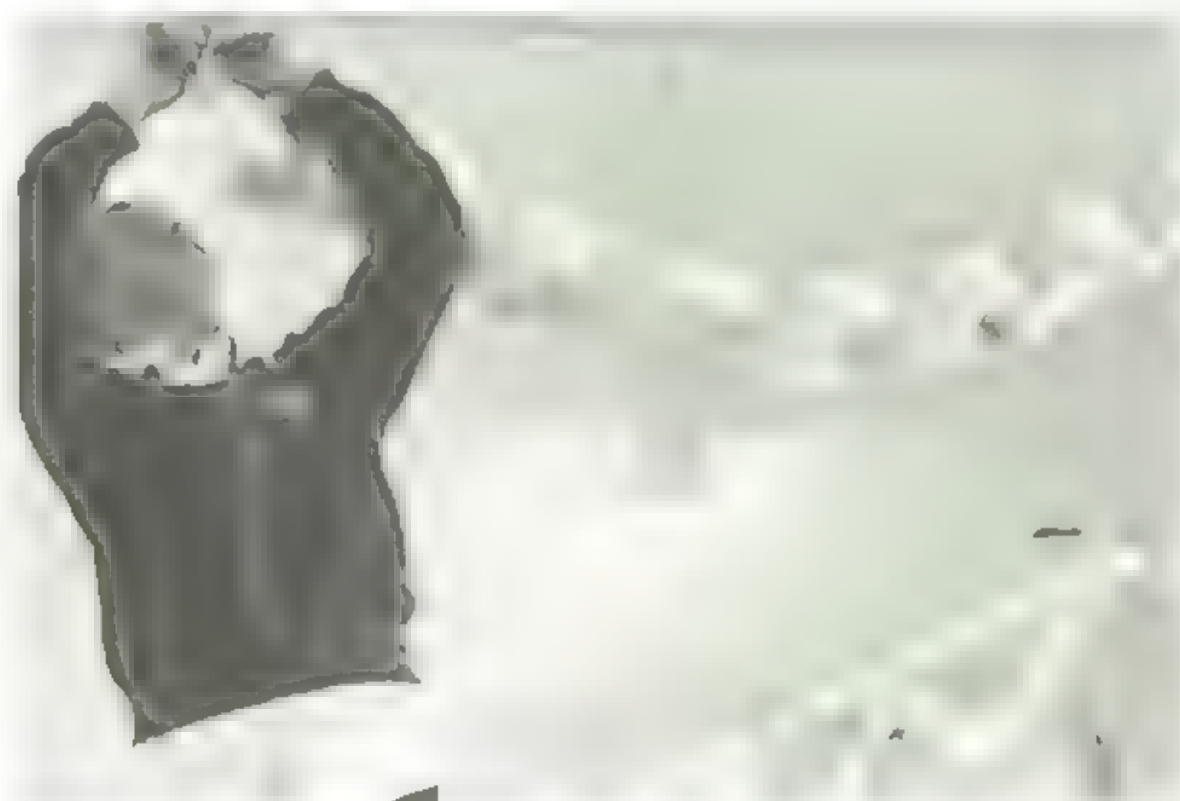


Jennifer Brown addresses the student body at an S.C.A. assembly while Rod Amis, Mr. Davis, and Miss Judy Harless listen attentively.



The 1967-68 S.C.A. homeroom representatives include, (first row) Ricky Lehnert, Mary Hickman, Rod Ams, Donna Spruall, Jennifer Brown, Miss Judy Harless, Mike Futrell, Wally Wells, Debbie Almond, Diane Poff, Pat Malgette, Mike Taylor (second row) Susan Brown, Donna Midkiff, Ann Moore, Chuck Connelly, Regina Hawk, Shell Pervis, Elaine Wadsworth, Margie Gibson, Sonny Strange, John Hargrove, Gary Anderson, Randy Callhan, (third row) Pat O'kerfe, Mike Smith, Teresa Skipper, Sharon Carter, Bobby Hahcock, Wilma Bohling, Mike Smith, Joyce Saunders, Marsha Bruce, Margie Fletcher, Marsha Gristen, Bruce Jordan, (fourth row) John Sachon, David Pace

Brenda Strange, Holly Baker, Louise Futrell, Debbie Kraft, Robin Montz, Jave Frost, Jo Anne Watkins, Janet Currier, Steve Joiner, Mike Malbon (fifth row) Billy Meyers, Billy Hemley, David Trax, Pam Leonard, Janet Sneed, Brenda Ives, Barbara Townes, Cindy Schoonover, Rhea Elliott, Elaine Barnes, Larry Riggs, Corky Baggett (sixth row) Ronnie Callhan, Walter O'Shell, Steve Thompson, Bobby Rhoads, Bob Carson, Pat Walker, Judi Iannuzzi, Cenny Sertale, Chris Jones, Fern Haskell, Sheri White, Lori Latham, (seventh row) Barry Bradbury, Ricky Williams, Bobby Liban, Marsha McHenry, Pam Stangler, Kathy Caperau



Mike Futrell stretches to hang the 700th link of the spirit chain



(first row) Sheila Baily, Margie Gibson, Barbara Shevland, Jo Anne Watkins, Donna Cornett, Tom Ferrier, Yvonne Pardon, Virginia Thordine, Tom Baum, Bob Shealy, Karen Scofield, Donna Frost, Ann Moope, Judy Inuzzi. (second row) Chuck Seifert, David Pace,

Sonny Strange, John Hargrove, Jim Clark, Sherri Waldroff, Wilma Bolling, Field Selby, Mike Futrell, Jennifer Brown, Mike Ives, Pam Mott, are the 1967-68 Inter-Club Council members.

Inter-Club Council

Inter-Club Activities Correlated By Council; Mike Futrell Provides Imaginative Leadership

The Inter-Club Council, a branch of the Student Cooperative Association, is responsible for the coordination and the supervision of clubs, class organizations, and all other organizations at Kellam that are extra-curricular in nature. Every organization has a representative to the ICC and the vice-president of the SCA serves as its chairman.

Mike Futrell guided the 1967-68 ICC to a more closer union with the SCA and its projects by urging ICC repre-

sentatives to promote these projects in their own organizations. Use of the office inter-com system each day was another media for the ICC to push promotion of student-club involvement in projects. Mrs. McMillan of the Guidance Department worked with the ICC in obtaining permission for club dances after ball games and for club projects such as the Ugly Boy Contest, the Miss Kellam Pageant, the Meanest Teacher, and the CHALLENGER Queen.



The 1967-1968 fall members are, (first row) Pearl Hawk, Stephenie Peseck, Miss Mary Rainy, Toni Baum, Brenda Ives, Kathy Jones, Darlene Thorley, (second row) Karen Hahen, Chris Jones, Margaret Wilkins, Karen Scofield, Bob Shealy, Sue Duffy, Elaine Whitehurst, Sue

Scoutan, Eddie Byrd, (third row) Beth Nicolus, Kathy Hahen, Beverly Carr, Jennifer Moore, David Pace, Judy Inuzzi, Field Selby, Fay Frost, and Donna Frost

Largest Class of Initiates

National Honor Society Inducts Members In Impressive Ceremony At Spring Assembly

A major project for the National Honor Society whose members are informally referred to as Rainey's Raiders after their sponsor Miss Mary Rainey, was to attempt to establish an honor system at Kellam. The annual "Mile-of-Pennies" drive, another project, was held in February with the proceeds going into the NHS scholarship fund.

At the Awards Assembly in May, Darlene Thorley was presented the Golden Torch Award in recognition of her scholastic achievements.

The purpose of the society is to promote scholarship, leadership, and service. Selected by a faculty committee, every Kellam student with a "B" average or better was judged on the three traits before the tapping ceremony in March.

In March, thirty-four students were inducted as members during a candlelight ceremony held for the student body in the auditorium. A reception for the new and old members and their parents was held immediately after the ceremony.



Toni Baum lights the candle of leadership at the National Honor Society tapping ceremonies



The new members of the National Honor Society are (first row) Terry Chanson, Pat Wolff, Joyce Saunders, Laura Sonderson, Lucy Dudley, Linda Jethro. (second row) Miss Kaimy, Sharon Gramstead, Valerie Seays, Sharon Grambrene, Jimmy Casen, Dorna Sprill, Gay Whitelurst, Olive Casen. (third row) Grace Sawyer, Dorothy Bento, Norma Colton

Virginia Nerdre, Jill Riley, Bob Kimball, Randy Garver, Gabe Cary, Mike Campbell. (fourth row) Tom Bernier, Marvin Leonhardt, Gary Kilgore, Alan Minsterman, Mike Ives, George Overton, Roy Osborn, Billy Filmer, Russell Casup, not pictured: David Campbell, Jare Taylor, Steve Thompson.



Faculty members Sandra Ewerson and Bill Perry perform during their between-acts performance at the annual Keyette Variety Show



Mary B. Kennedy and Kaye perform during their between-acts performance at the annual Keyette Variety Show



Stepping high in the Can-Can chorus line at the Keyette Variety Show are Pete Orwitch, Kenny Dunn, Cecil Smith, Vick Fife, Lon Hammernick, Ralph Raynor, and Roy Birdsong



The members of the Key Club are (first row) Ernest Scofield, Gary Kilgore, David Pace, Bob Shealy, Sonny Strange, Mike Luttrell (second row) Bob Hitchcock, Bob Eason, Jeff Lundy, Bob Callahan, Field Selby, Chuck Connelly, Bill O'Brien

New Club Banner Displayed At Annual Convention

Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, their father organization, the Key Club at Kellam bought new American flags for the rooms in the new wing of the school, assisted with the Kiwanis Kids' Day, sold booster badges for the jazz festival at Virginia Beach, and purchased a new Key Club banner to display at the annual convention.

The motto for these young men is "We Build." Building initiative and leadership is the club's main objective. Membership is limited to high school boys from the top three classes whose scholastic average is "C" or better. As well as scholarship, these boys must possess good character, leadership ability and be certified by the principal as being eligible for membership.

Bob Shealy, president of the Key Club talks with fellow member Field Selby as they walk to the library.



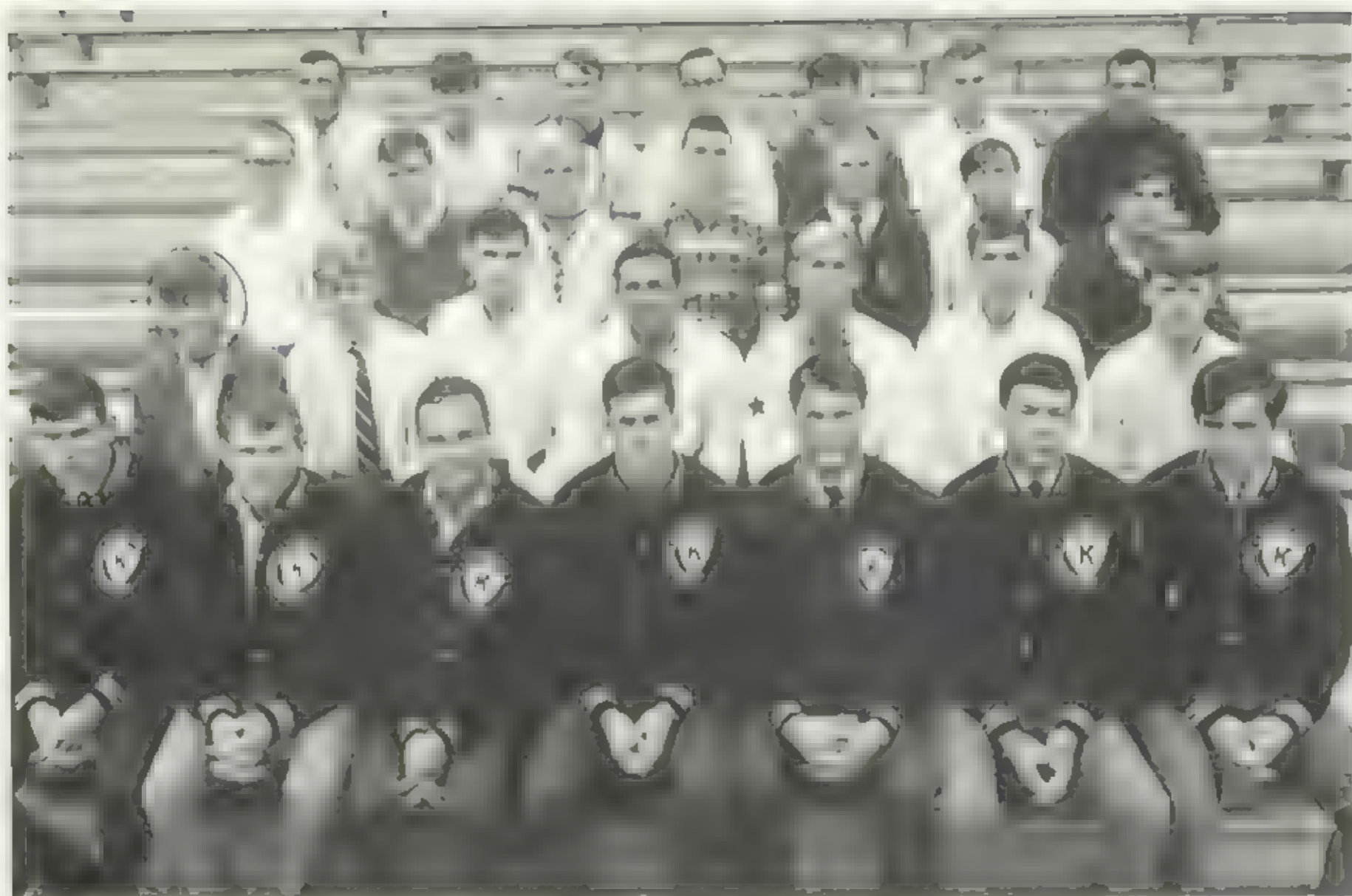
Key Club Assists Kiwanians At Beach Jazz Festival



Key Club officers are Sonny Strange, secretary, David Pace, parliamentarian, Bob Shealy, president, and Mike Lutrell, treasurer. Not pictured is Warren Dixon, vice-president.



Keyettes and Key Club members worked many hours to create and then sponsor this Homecoming float.



The Monogram Club members are: (first row) Bob Shealy, Chuck Connelly, Ernie Brown, Mike Tucker, David Pace, Field Selby, Bob Callahan, (second row) Sammy Kovacs, Bob Lee, Bill O'Brien, Mitch Hammond, Ray Shackelford, Jerry Bartsh, (third row) Bill

Campbell, Mike Sackon, Doug Hickman, Bob Carson, Mike Futrell, Bill Barkey, Kenny [unclear], (fourth row) Mr. Ammons, Bill Ward, Bill Bohannon, Jerry Earle, Alan Clements, John Midgett, Mr. Cook.

Monogram Club Members Instigate "Squire Week": New Candidates Undergo Humorous Initiation

The Monogram Club consisted of those young men dedicated to making athletics better. "To recognize and honor those athletes at Kellam who have earned a varsity letter, to give aid and assistance to the department of athletics, to promote Christian fellowship among athletes and fellow students" is the motto for the club.

All new candidates for membership must have earned a varsity letter, participate in a period known as "Squire Week,"

and be voted in by a two-thirds majority of the old members.

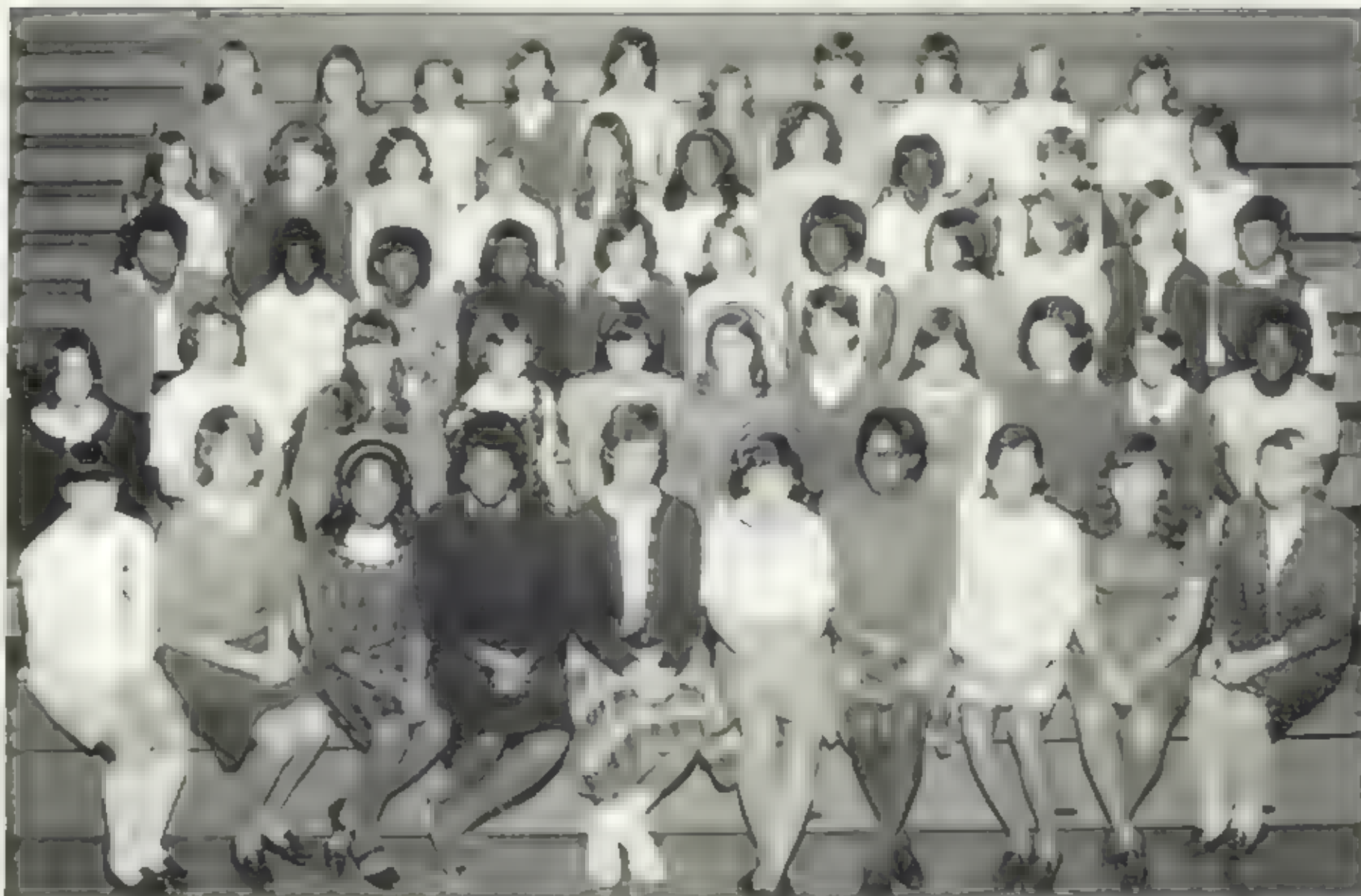
Guiding the 1967-1968 officers--Field Selby, president; Mike Brown, vice-president; Mike Futrell, secretary; Jerry Earles, treasurer; Bob Carson, sergeant-at-arms, and Ernie Brown, chaplain--were coaches Roy Ammons and John Cooke who assisted in selecting David Pace to receive the club's Spark award on May 28 from Coach Charles Caldwell, Kellam's Athletic Director.



Coch. Ed. Caldwell presents Field Selby Sports Award annually by the Monogram Club



The 1967-68 officers for the Monogram Club are Bob Carson, sergeant of arms, Ernie Brown chaplain, Field Selby, president, Mike Brown, vice-president, Mike Futrell, secretary, and Jerry Farris, treasurer



The members of G.A.A. are (first row) Cricket Ridlon, Theresa Jordan, Olive Cason, Gloriana Ellis, Miss Holdren, Frances Miller, Mary Butress, Karen Orlovski, Linda Sawry, Charlotte Barss. (second row) Andy Warren, Pat Wolf, Susan Halstead, Janice Peach, Debbie Brown, Joy Brooks, Kathy White, Mary Beddingfield, Debbie Malbone, Jeanine Vidal. (third row) Jackie Ellis, Georgia Berry, Rita Parks, Denise Griffin, Maureen Leonard, Eileen Leonard, Carrie Hunley, Carol Tate, Joyce Weaver, Bonnie Woodhouse, Pat Creekmore. (fourth row) Rosemary Cross, Cheryl Connelly, Georgette Crisp, Susan Hoff, Carol Jones, Emily Cason, Emily Perry, Gloria Davenport, Lee Ellen Scofield, Roxanne Kowalczyk. (fifth row) Mary Hickman, Regina Hawk, Perry Hershey, Terri Peck, Cathy Smith, Windy Howell, Mary Young, Mary Courtney, Evelyn Jenkins, Edna Pierce.

GAA Defeats Women's Faculty In Annual Basketball Game

In an attempt to promote and recognize girls' sports with the highest standards of sportsmanship and fair play, the Girl Athletic Association members participate in such ventures as basketball, field hockey, volleyball, and gymnastics. One activity sponsored each year by this group is the GAA-Faculty basketball game.

Under the supervision of Miss Mary Holdren and the officers of the organization, the GAA gave the feminine part of the Kellam student body a chance to actively participate in athletic events.



Miss Holdren pauses during one of her physical education classes.



The members of the 1967-68 Alpha-Sigma-Y-Teens are (first row) Betsy Davis, Dianne Lathrum, Ann Moore (president), Cathy Perkins (vice-president), Susan Malbon (treasurer), Grace Wood; (second row) Natasha Parks,

Dianne Creamer, Rhee McWilliams, Cheryl Connelly, Brenda Stevens, Marsha McHenry; (third row) Janet Miller, Patricia Crawford, Susan Bryant, Debbie Payne, Shirley Kirkland

Year For Alpha Sigma Phi-Y-Teens Dominated By Ugly-Boy Contest And Unicef Collections

To grow as a person, to grow in friendship with people of all races, religions, and nationalities, and to grow in the knowledge and love of Christianity are the goals of the Alpha Sigma Phi-Y-Teens, modeled after the YWCA.

Membership into this group is open to girls in the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades. The members are expected, however, to have and maintain a "C" average. Leading the

members for 1967-1968 were Ann Moore, president, and Cathy Perkins, vice-president.

The most active project this year for the Y-Teens who have decreased in size and activity from former years was the Ugly-Boy contest won by "Dooley" Bizzell, senior. Collections for UNICEF in this area and Christmas gifts to needy families were other ventures for these Kellam girls.



The members of the Epsilon Tri-Hi-Y are (first row) Mary Marguette, Teresa Skipper, Debbie Holzmacher, Donna Cornett, Melody Hutinson, Linda Flynn, Ellen Hoffman, (second row) Julia Shell, Terry Hughes, Debbie Gressley, Pat Adams, Lila Wood, Brenda Morris, Ellen Dudley, (third row) Robin Morris, Linda Knight, Virginia Nordine, Carol Knight, Kathy Jones, Donna Spruill, Faye Frost, (fourth row) Karen Scofield, Vickie Kulackie, Cathy Limby, Donna Mulhiff, Gail Whitehurst, Sherry Jones.

Second Annual Pageant

Miss Kellam Pageant Sponsored By Epsilon Tri-Hi-Y

"Full steam ahead!" seemed to be the motto for the exuberant members of Epsilon Tri-Hi-Y sponsored by the equally active Mrs. Nancy Ricketts.

Although projects included a September car wash, food collections at Halloween, doughnut sales at the Homecoming bonfire, food baskets at Thanksgiving, stuffed animals for the children's ward at Virginia Beach General Hospital, soap collections for doctors in Vietnam, their major contributions

were presenting a check in-check out board to the faculty and conducting the second annual "Miss Kellam Pageant."

Donna Cornett who served as the president of Epsilon Tri-Hi-Y was named the club's Outstanding Senior for 1968 at the Awards Assembly.

Certainly, "to promote Christian character, citizenship, and city and school wide service" is one club motto vividly enacted by those for whom it stands.



Gloria Parden is caught in motion while doing the Charleston for the talent part of the Pageant



Contestants await the final judgement at the second annual Miss Kellam Pageant

Gloria Parden is crowned by Cher Miller while Marsla Kleman and Kathy Bjorstrom stand near the new queen



Trinity Float Takes Recognition At Homecoming Fete



The members of the 1967-68 Trinity Tri-Hi-Y are: (seated) Mascot, Bill Luttrell, (first row) Gail Keener, Joyce Saunders, Pat Woods, and [unclear], Donna Frost, Fern [unclear], [unclear], Judy Grossnickle, (second row) Marsha Bruce, Sally Venor,

Denise Reynolds, Barbara Fitzhugh, Bonnie O'Brien, Linda Sommers, Becky Lester, Priscilla Drew, Kathy Hahn, (third row) [unclear] Kraft, Cindy Tate, Stephanie Peck, Marge Fletcher, Linda Edquist, Brenda Strange, Karen Hahn.

To create, maintain, and extend throughout the home school, and community high standards of Christian character is the Trinity Tri-Hi-Y purpose. Developing Christian character and attitudes and promoting leadership by the individual members is achieved through service projects.

The distribution of candy boxes at the King's Daughters Children's Hospital, sending of stuffed animals to St. Mary's Infant Home, collecting \$110 for UNICEF, baking cookies for the USO, conducting a "Keep Kellam Klean" campaign and a Smile Week typify this club's diversification.

Kellam delegates were sent to the Model General Assembly in Richmond, the Tri-Hi-Y Assembly at Eagle Eyrie in Lynchburg, and worked as representatives with the local YMCA which sponsors the youth movement.



The Trinity Tri-Hi-Y float was part of the Homecoming procession.



Members of the 1967-68 Jefferson Davis Hi-Y club. (First row) Steve Ammons, Earl Eckert, Fred Becker, Bill Leonard, Ronnie Farley, Willie W. E. Stacy, Mike E. E. Stacy. (Second row) Mike Atchell, Tom Anderson, Kirk Williams, Mike Davis, Bill Maxwell, Bill Callahan. (Third row) Everett Chekilat, Dennis Gomez, Bill Daley, Ronnie Callahan, David Fray, Bill Henley, Steve Joyner, Bob Hitchcock, Jim Bias.

Ammons Wins!

"Meanest Teacher Contest" Spearheaded By Jefferson Davis Hi-Y: Voted On By Students

Jefferson Davis Hi-Y finished its reorganization this year with a new club constitution and by-laws. All of the officers were underclassmen in an effort to add experience next year to the almost-new and still-progressing club which has become affiliated with the district and state-sponsoring YMCA offices.

Membership in the Hi-Y club is open to any boy in the top three grades of high school who has a "C" average. Annual campaigns support UNICEF and YMCA World Missions. Each

Hi-Y club at Kellam strives to attain an ACE Award, the highest award such a group can attain.

The major project for the Jefferson Davis Hi-Y was the "Meanest Teacher Contest." Students, voting on a penny-a-vote basis, contributed a total of fifteen dollars which was donated to the Christmas Joy Fund sponsored by the LEDGER STAR. Winner this year was Mr. Roy Ammons of the Physical Education Department!



The members of the F.T.A. are (first row) Sandy Young, Valerie Sluys, Jo Ann Watkins, Ginger Nordin, Judy Iannuzzi, (second row) Debbie Bach, Nancy Miller, Debbie Taylor, Pat Wolfe, Sharon Beard, (third row) Lynn Reed, Ray Burns, Debbie Smith, Kim Land.

FTA Attends Spring Meet At Old Dominion College

The Future Teachers of America whose purpose is to learn about the varied phases of the teaching profession, its problems, opportunities and responsibilities, locally and nationally, is composed of approximately two dozen members.

Requirements for membership in the FTA are to be acutely interested in the teaching profession, to maintain a "C" average, and to be from the top three classes at Kellam.

Monetary projects for the year included bake sales, doughnut sales at Princess Anne Plaza, and a spring strawberry sale. Projects involving the local FTA with its district sent students to Old Dominion College in Norfolk and to the District 1 conference at Maury High School.

Smokey and his friend ride on F.T.A.'s Homecoming float





The members of the 1967-68 Future Nurses Club include (first row) Freta Route, Linda Flynn, Beth Nickols, Gail Weichurst, Susan Houston, Aly Simmons (second row) Nancy Swanson, Elaine Williams, North Weir, Margie Fletcher, Pat Holzmacher, Wilma Bohling, Sandy Young



Margie Burke and Barbara Bell await nursing care in the clinic

Nurses' Club Awards Scholarship To Member

Each year the members of the Nurses' Club visit nursing schools and tour hospitals so that they might better visualize the nursing programs readily available. This year the girls visited the nurses' quarters and the hospital at Fort Lee and the "Open House" at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

The major purpose of the Nurses' Club is to create an understanding of nursing and its opportunities. Applicants for membership must be sophomores, juniors, or seniors, and maintain a "C" average or better.

Each year these Future Nurses give a one hundred dollar scholarship to a Kellam graduate entering the nursing field. Money is obtained through the sale of Kellam mugs, bake sales, and doughnut sales.



The members of the Future Farmers of America Club are (first row) Vic Feight, Jim Salmons, Jim Clark, Mr. Nichols, Eddie Godwin, Bob Clark, Cindy Davis, (second row) Tom Kane, Bob Carrol, Terry Riggs, David Salmon, Richard Dudley, Wayne Aveyard, Gary Farthing, Robert Browning; (third row) Don Twitchell, Chuck Coffey, Donald Bailey, Richard Brown, Ralph Petty, Steve Sorey, Roger

Waterfield, David Mosley, (fourth row) Charles Ruffin, Buck Moor, Butch Ferring, Tim Curlin, Harvey Marshall, Roy Budsong, Sam McIntosh, Jim Powell, (fifth row) Bill Malbon, Cary Brothers, Manny Nosay, David Marguette, Roger Robinson, James Vencil, Sammy Kovacks, (sixth row) Gene Ruffin, Wayne Snow, Ronnie Parsons, Martin Kernutt, Roger Pallet, Wesley Flecher, Jim Farthing

Ronnie Parsons Receives Annual FFA Dekalb Award

During the year the Future Farmers of America participated in the annual Forestry Judging, Crop Judging, Livestock Judging, and Tractor Driving contests. The members attended the State Fair at Richmond, and held its annual Father-Son Banquet during FFA Week in February.

The aims of the FFA are to train the boys in farm and forest management, electric welding, plumbing, soldering, gas

welding, woodwork, glasswork and other similar areas needed to help a young farmer manage his farm.

There is only one requirement to become a FFA member to live on or near a farm and to have a project directly related to farm management, or a job relating to farming. Girls as well as boys may join.



The members of the D.E. Club are (first row) Joe Brand, Sandra Reed, Peggy Herndon, Sheila Bailey, Linda Ridings, (second row) Ronnie Spry, Bob Kirk, Ruth Hamlet, Connie Mosley, Janet Currier (third row) Harey Marshall, Roosevelt Leggett, Benny

Howlett, Ray Keel, Jim Dozier, (fourth row) John Crouch, Frank Davis, Tommy Willis, Tim Curliney, Mike Hampton; (fifth row) Tom Colvert, Tom White, Tom Davis, James Chilton, Bob Cooney

Job Interview Contest Nets Trophy

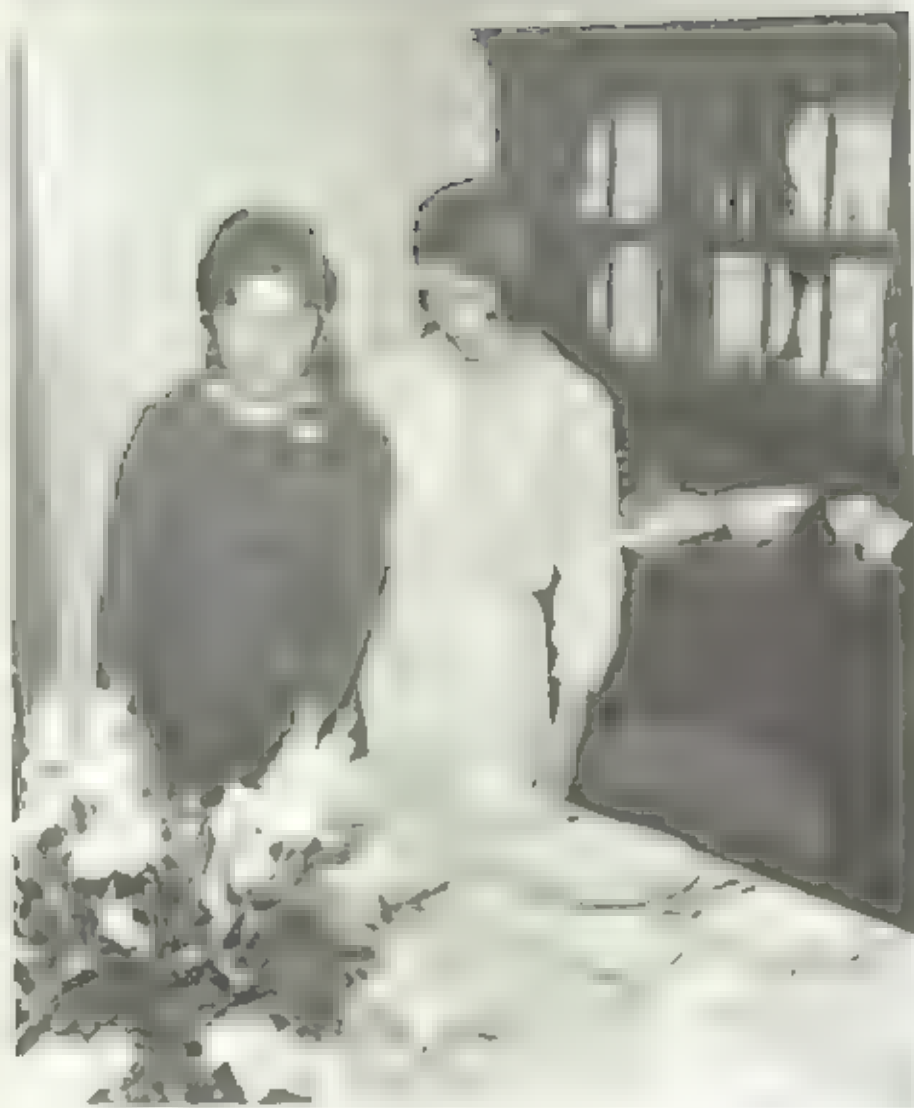
Distributive Education Club members have had added new equipment with which to work this year: a glass display case, a wrapping counter, and a cash register base. The DE program at Kellam, the instigator of the club, netted with the help of many DE Club members combined earnings of near \$40,000 for the academic year.

DE members participated in the District 1 contest meeting in February and was awarded third place trophy in the Job Interview Contest. The competition for the district meet included all Norfolk, Virginia Beach, and Eastern Shore high schools.

Under the direction of Mrs. Janet Mann, the officers—Sheila Bailey, president; Sandra Reed, vice-president; Linda Ridings, secretary, Peggy Herndon, treasurer, Joe Brand, reporter—conducted several fund raising projects.



Bob Cooney is awarded trophy at District DE Meet



Being able to set an attractive table is an important must for a future homemaker, Mrs. DeSorro tells former graduate Sharon Love

Girls Explore Avenues Of Future Homemaking As Programs Expand

De Sorro and Wilson Assist FHA Members With Club Projects

Mrs. Wilson and student discuss Christmas decorating ideas for the home





F.H.A. members for 1967-68 were (first row) Elaine Pace, Ann Moore, Lorna Melton, Shell Purvis, Lynn Shray, Debbie Bros, (second row) Kathy Perkins, Patty Wooten, Diane Latham, Carol Gibson, Sharon Carter, Brenda Stevens, (third row) Pat Crawford, Judy Justice, Wilma Bohling, Debbie

Smith, Barbara Shevlin, Caroline Pugh, Penny Surdeval, (fourth row) Susan Hampton, Marsha Kleeman, Millie Knight, Francis Warren, Debbie Cullifer, Donna Adams, Marie Flora, Debbie Burke

FHA Girls Attend Homemakers Rally In March Kathy McIntyre Elected District Secretary

An agenda based on a study of ways to improve personal, family, and community living, established the basis for the Future Homemakers of America. These girls held panel discussions with a pastor, a beautician, and a guidance counselor as they sought to better correlate today's pace with their own life patterns.

Monetary projects included bake sales in February and

April, and a car wash.

The highlight of the club year was the participation in the District Rally held in March. Eight girls attended from Floyd E. Kellam. The new District Secretary for 1968-1969 for the F.H.A. is a member of the local club, Kathy McIntyre.

At the end of the school year, nine girls were awarded Junior Homemakers degrees.



The members of the 1967-1968 F.B.L.A. Club include (first row) Lorraine Whitehurst, Cindy Tate, Glorious Ellis, Yvonne Pardee, Linda Kohler, Joyce Wilms, Belinda Barnes, (second row) Nancy Smith, Sherry Miller, Ellen Dudley, Anna Donnelly, Teresa Coleman,

Karen Meyers, Marsha Bruce, Florence Meagher; (third row) Natasha Parks, Grace Wood, Jennifer Parks, Emma Hunnley, Pat Carr, Debbie Auman

FBLA Stresses "Service, Education, Progress"

An active group at Kellam attempting to gear students to careers in business is the Future Business Leaders of America.

Bake sales, selling candied apples at football games, and a car wash in May have been several of the money-making projects for the twenty-five members. Sponsor for the F.B.L.A. was Miss Elizabeth Jones

The only requirement for F.B.L.A. membership is that the interested student must have taken one business subject. "Service, education, and progress" is the club motto asserting the plateaus that guide them.



The F.B.L.A. float at Homecoming illustrates the students' role at Kellam



The members of the 1967-68 International Club include (first row) Sam Blalock, Chuck Connelly, Scott Halstead, Valerie Sluys, Tom Ferrier, Sue Scouton, Diane Marett, Karen Bradshaw, Barbara Burke, (second row) James Caffy, Dennis Gomez, Judy Ratto, Karen Hahn, Charles Wiggins, Carol Knight, Beverly Mackey, Patti Dauleert, Kathy Doran, (third row) Carole Moore, Brenda Strange, Field Selby, Sandy Young, Mona McCurrie, Barbara Townes, Mureen Lenard, Vickie Middlesdorf, Delynda

Wood, (fourth row) Steve Christine, Walter O'Sheff, Katie Vencil, Sue Malam, Pat Core, Sherry Miller, Barbara Roan, Valerie Lewis, LeAnn Hicks, (fifth row) Alan Clements, Mike Futrell, Barbara Spiotta, Jack Andrews, Gale Cary, David Brodeur, Jack Lamb, Chuck Laboda, Bill Campbell, (sixth row) Pete Orbovich, John Farellel, Bill Homer, Gary Warden, Doug McGee, Melvin Shaw, John Freeman, Eddie Newbaker, (seventh row) Bill Luttrell, Lewis Cason, Pat Crawford, Della Butler, Kathy Bodie

International Club Entertains At Annual Tea



Mr. Peterson presents Kathy Hahn and Chris Jones the Language Award. Mrs. Cruser and Mrs. Browder observe

Each year interested students from the French, Spanish, Latin, and German classes join together in the International Club which is sponsored by Mr. Carl Peterson and the members of the Language Department

A major function of the group, led this year by Tom Ferrier, was the International Tea held the second Sunday in February. Refreshments and skits were provided by the students. The theme for this year was based on "The Sound of Music"

The intention of the International Club is to promote interest and understanding of the peoples of foreign countries and to better appreciate the cultures they represent. A club member must be in his second year of a foreign language and have a "C" in that course to qualify for membership



Editor Cathy Jones plans the make-up for the senior issue which was presented at Awards Assembly

Roundtable Photographer

Dennis Gomez Elected 1968 SIPA President

"Dare to be a vital part of life—dare to love—dare to dream, and when you come again to anchor, do so knowing that life has counted with you and that you have counted with life," said editor-in-chief Cathy Jones as she presented the final issue of the 1968 Roundtable to the class of 1968 at the annual senior awards assembly on Wednesday, May 29

The six page issue neatly rolled and tied with black ribbon marked the end of a daring battle fought against the overwhelming forces of weak leads, a ruler, headlines, deadlines, lack of sleep, pressure, tears, individual problems, more deadlines, lost copy, the clock, proofs, space, a \$1,000 debt, SIPA, classes, and more deadlines

Highlights of the hectic year included interviews with Queen Azalea XV and Johnny Unitas. Dennis Gomez put Kellam in the news throughout the state of Virginia and Washington, D. C. when he was elected the 1969 Southern Interscholastic Press Association president



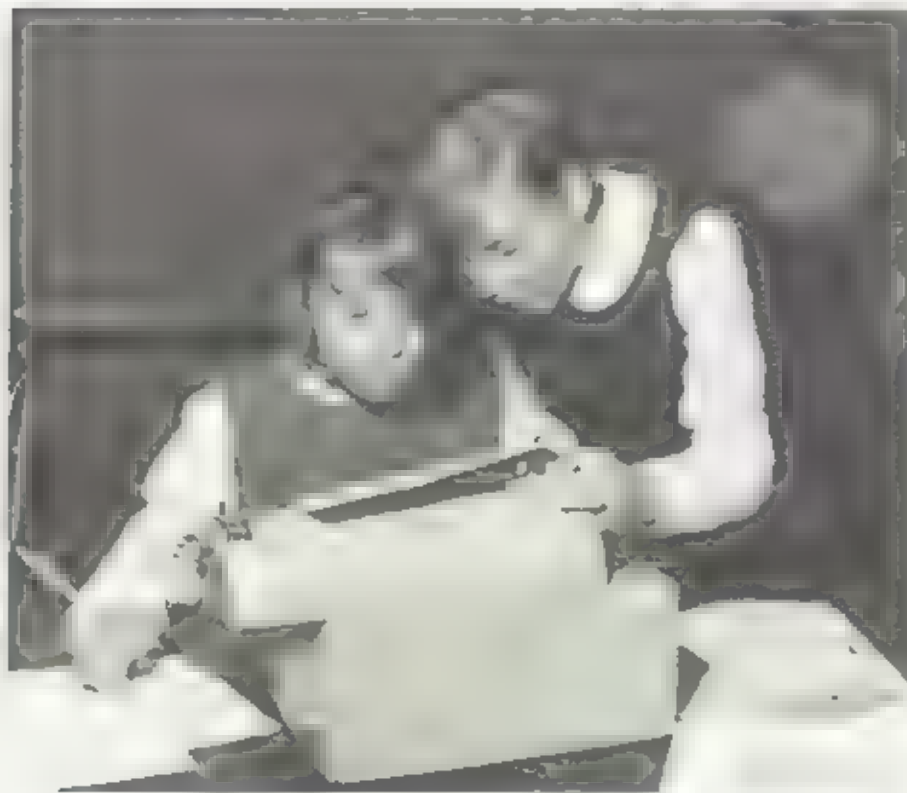
"How can I make it fit?" asks Cathy as Jeff Whitesell and Ronnie Keel look over the picture situation.



Fred Becker, photographer, checks the lighting before taking a staff picture of the CHALLENGER.



Miss Kathleen Bailey, sponsor, indicates to photographer Dennis Ginn the prints needed for the senior issue.



Feature editors Joan Peacock and Barbara Smith rewrite the valedictorian and the salutatorian story for the fourth time.



Ronnie Keel, assistant editor, discusses too much copy and too little space problems with Susan Williams, managing editor, Carol Foley, and Larry Phelps.



Mr. Lepo checks Beverly Flor's corridor pass while she is arranging a picture schedule with McIntosh Studios



Sharon Houston, Pat Stout, and Beverly Flor go over plans for the Curriculum Section



Kathy Tatman sells a yearbook to Joy

"Challenger" Puts Out Third Full-Coverage Yearbook

Behind the door to room 22, in the coolness of a teachers' lounge in June and July, one could find the persons who worked to present the 1968 CHALLENGER for publication.

There were layouts to be drawn, pictures to be cropped, heads and cutlines to be worded, copy to be written and measured and pictures to be identified and classified. At times there seemed to be more mistakes than connections, such as when the sophomore headlines and action shots were interchanged with the junior headlines and action shots!

In April, members of the ROUNDTABLE and CHALLENGER staffs traveled to Lexington, Virginia, to participate

in the annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association's convention. Dennis Gomez, photographer assistant for the two publications, ran for and walked away with the 1968-69 SIPA presidency.

With the knowledge obtained from the SIPA conference at Washington and Lee and with the assistance of staff members—Beverly Flor, Glenda Fox, Cheryl Akehurst, Sid Ackaway, John Hargrove, Sharon Houston, Pat Stout, Ellen Hoffman, Debbie Zadau, Debbie Moore, Kathy Tatman, Larry Phelps—and advisor, Miss Anne Frances Allen, the layouts went to press



Brooks during homeroom period



Ellen Hoffman, Debbie Zadau, Glenda Fox, and Debbie Moore go over photographs for the Feature and Activities Sections.



The members of the 1967-68 Art Club include (first row) Sandy White, Lynn Owen, Pat Ricketts, Mary Vick, Mike Spain, (second row) Shirley Tyler, Pat Cranford, Sue Crovatt, Debbie Musick, Gay Dixon, Theresa Skipper, June Watkins, David Smith, Pat Crawford, Judy Justice

Honors Silver Palette Award Winner

Art Club Recognizes Outstanding Art Students

The Art Club is a club for people who enjoy painting and want to further their talent in art. During 1967-68 the art club was involved in many money-making projects for the school and also for the club itself. They held bake sales, car washes, and even made flowers shaped like roses out of crepe paper which they sold. They had an Easter egg party for orphans. Through these projects, the club helps pay for the Art Camp Scholarship, going to some talented artist, and gifts for outstanding Art Club members and Art Department helpers.

The biggest happening of the club was when they and many other students from other clubs in Virginia Beach area attended and participated in painting a 55' by 6' painting. The theme for this event was "Hippie Happiness." Another happening of the Art Club was their participation in the International Tea that was held in February in the auditorium at Kellam.



Jennifer Hightower, Cindy Schoonover and Melvin Jones view the ceramics and sculpture showing by Kellam art students.

Art Club Sponsors Happening— "Hippie Happiness"



Fifty students from different art clubs in Virginia Beach attended and participated in painting this 55' x 6' boat line.



Drama Club award winner Larry Phelps enacts dramatic role with Joyce Saunders

Phelps And Young Gleen Drama Awards For Year

With a purpose of attempting to satisfy the theatrical interests of students and to acquaint them with the facets of staging, make-up, and publicity, the Drama Club moved to its acme. This was the year that was!

The first musical, "West Side Story," was presented by the group who also assisted in varying degrees with the senior play, "The Mouse That Roared." Senior drama award was made to Sandy Young and the underclassman award to Larry Phelps

Two drama students, Rod Amis and Wally Wells, took part in the Shakespearean Festival held at Kempsville

Greatest of all happenings was the one-act play, "Fragile, Handle With . . ." written by Rod Amis and Rick Williams, acted out by students at Kellam, and presented at the Tidewater District One-Act Play Festival and the State Drama Festival where it was accorded a superior rating



Karl Axthelm applies make-up for act

"Fragile, Handle With . . ." Awarded Superior Rating



A family dinner results in ridicule of Johnny's fixation that his glass globe is the center of the world.



Dr. Lamhart and the Weaver family prepare to discuss Johnny's problem.

Musical Drama "West Side Story" Enacted



Tony (Mel Hughes) pleads with Maria (Joyce Saunders) to join him outside on the fire escape



Tony stands over the dead bodies of Riff and Bernardo while Jets and Sharks rumble in the background. Tony the face



Bernardo (Randy Martinez) and Riff (Rick Hotenstein) prepare to rumble while gang members stare

On January 12 and 13, the lights dimmed and the curtains opened on Laurent's and Bernstein's "West Side Story." The stars, Joyce Saunders and Mel Hughes, performed with sensitivity and skill the immortal story of Maria and Tony, parallel in so many ways to that of "Romeo and Juliet."

The musical production was the first for Kellam and was successful in almost every aspect. Of the seventy aspiring actors who tried out, twenty-one were cast upon the qualifications of competence in acting, vocal abilities, general appearance, and deportment.

"West Side Story" reveals an attempt of two lovers to rise above their rival gangs, the Jets and the Sharks, on the west side of New York. As in its counterpart "Romeo and Juliet" only tragedy seems to transcend the prejudices and cultures of these two groups. Relieving much of the depression of the story are such songs as "Maria" and "Tonight" which have become classics unto themselves.

New York Company Performs "Romeo And Juliet"

The New York stage came alive before the eyes of awe-struck youth when the National Shakespeare Company presented William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" at Princess Anne High School

Enacting the tragic tale of these "Star-crossed lovers" more vividly allowed the students to relate its story to another play they studied, Laurent's and Bernstein's "West Side Story."

"Romeo and Juliet" tells of a young boy and a young girl whose love must never be because of the conflict between their two families

Despite this family feud, the deaths of relatives, and Romeo's banishment, these young people are secretly married by Friar Laurence who attempts to aid their flight from Verona, Italy. Friar Laurence gives Juliet a draught; she goes into a death-like slumber; her family and husband-to-be, by consent of her parents though not hers, mourn her death, and Romeo returns to Verona at the news that his bride is dead

Upon seeing her in her burial chamber but unknowing that the draught will wear off and she can join him, Romeo kills himself. Juliet, awakening to the death of Romeo, kills herself with his dagger. When the families find them thus and Friar Laurence explains the events, the feud fades and what could not be had in life by these youth is had through their deaths—unification of two families



Paris joins Lord and Lady Capulet as they reflect upon Juliet's death. (Act IV, Scene V)



Juliet stabs herself after her awakening to the death of Romeo. (Act V, Scene III)



Friar Laurence, Benvolio, Nurse, Prince Escalus, and the Capulets view the slain Mercutio. (Act III, Scene I)



Pep Club — L-R: SUE MILLER, SUE LEE, MONA MCCARTHY, VICKI SEED, WILMA BOHLING, JUDY JUSTICE, and JUDY LEE. SUE LEE is holding a large letter 'P'.



The Pep Club float won first place at Homecoming. Linda Edquist, Terrie McOmber, Brenda Strange, (SE-COND ROW) Wilma Bohling, and Judy Justice smile in happiness.



The members of the Pep Club are: (first row) Mitch Hammons, Nora Laneer, Ruth Cooney, Sandy Young, Sherrie Miller, Wilma Bohling, Butch Parker, Mona McCurrie, Judy Justice, Lou Ann Locker, Wanda Mealer, Donna Dean, (second row) Jerry Earls, Theresa Logan, Pam Penlton, Kathy Hamilton, Chris Newbaker, Linda Nelson, Katie Vincill, Ann Woodson, Wayne Aveyard, Ellen Hoffman, Glenda Fox, James Caffee; (third row) Penny Sertavile, Pat Pascal, Martha Russ, Debbie Payne, Pam Mour, Pat Noble, Cheryl Connelly, Georgette Crisp, Debbie Gressley, Debbie Moore, Nadine Evens, Mike Durnam,

(fourth row) Alan Clements, Linda Mackaurst, Jannie Bloodworth, Lori Knight, Debbie Spearum, Debbie Hicks, Suellen Vine, Brenda Strange, David Pace, Jennifer Brown, Linda Edquist, Ernie Brown, Janice Wiser; (fifth row) Mike Futrell, Bill Campbell, Carolyn Polluck, John Farrell, Brenda Morris, Peggy Perry, Patsy Dawley, Bob Shealy, Brenda Morroiss, Ginger Nording, Pat Wolfe, Gail McCloud; (sixth row) Mike Tucker, Susan Malbon, Lynn Macky, Walter O'Shell, Steve Christian, Pete Orbach, Ed Newbaker, Sonny Strange, Debbie Griffin, Field Selby, Chuck Connelly, Scott Halleld; (seventh row) Bob Carson

Pep Club Goal—To Promote Kellam's School Spirit

The club at Kellam with the largest membership whose goal it is to promote school spirit is known as the Pep Club

These young people, who hail from all grade levels and have an overall "C" average, attended all football games where they sat in one designated cheering section and engaged in an "Operation Auditorium," an endeavor to impress upon the student body that "Cleanliness is next to Godliness"

Under the sponsorship of Miss Deborah McElwee and the leadership of Wilma Bohling, president; Mona McCurry, vice-president; Terrie McOmber, secretary; Judy Justice, treasurer; and Butch Parker, sergeant-at-arms, the Pep Club goal—to promote school spirit—was successfully achieved



Ugly-Boy winner, "Dooley" Bizell, was sponsored by the Pep Club.



The members of the Drill Team are Co-Captains, Millie Knight and Kathy Sigmon, (first column, front to back) Carol Morrison, Mary Kennedy, Frances Warren, Candy Moore, Marsha Korman, Kathy Dugan, Mary Marenette, Sue Marlowe, Ann Aplin, Sharon Grimstead, Linda Strawband, Judy Iannuzzi, Barbara Townes, (second column) Vicki Boyd, Ann Moore, Linda Koelher, Beth Nichols, Della Butler, Drusilla Pierce, Elaine Kaster, Linda Jethro, Linda Evans, Linda Croom, Susan Knight, Elaine Pace

(third column) Colleen Thompson, Sharon Flamont, Valarie Slugs, Caroline Pugh, Debby Thorley, Sue Lilly, Debby Auman, Linda Dozier, Pam Stokes, Brenda Balance, Sandra Babick, Jeanie Stover, (fourth column) Donna Adams, Wendy Griggs, Sandy Klene, Joyce Saunders, Pat Bonds, Lorna Melton, Kathy Melton, Lynn Shray, Sue Williams, Debby Teachez, Janet Barnhart, Eddie Delotch, Debby Turco

Drill Team Marches In Armed Forces Day Parade

From August to June Mrs. Alice Hilty and co-captains Kathy Sigmon and Millie Knight worked to perfect the drills, maneuvers, and self-discipline of the 1967-1968 Drill Team. Practices were held every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons for those girls who were selected to participate.

Although the major function of the group was to perform pre-game and half-time shows during home football games, they also were invited to participate in the Oyster Bowl

Armed Forces Day, and Azalea Festival parades where they excelled and were accorded recognition.

Nine seniors were presented Drill Team pins at Awards Assembly in May. Receiving pins were Kathy Dugan, Judi Iannuzzi, Linda Evans, Donna Frost, Lorna Melton, Susie Lily, Olive Cason, Kathy Sigmon, and Susan Williams. The trophy presented to the Outstanding Senior on the Drill Team was awarded jointly to Kathy Sigmon and Susan Williams.



Kellam's Drill Team was one of the units in the Azalea Festival Parade



"K" for Kellam is spelled out in this formation by Drill Team members



The members of the Marching Lancers are Drum Major, Mel Hughes, Head Majorette Barbara Jennings, Majorettes Pam Stangler, Dana Schessler, Sandy Johnson, Pat Hammonds, Lynn Bland, (first row, left to right) Mr. Tom Swanson, Fred Becker, Ralph Compton, Randy Allen, Lloyd Williams, Jack Adams, Wayne McClanion, (second row) John Crouch, Rodney Heilman, Andy Keith, Robert Gallop, Richard Concepcion, Lester Muchler, (third row) Robert Kendall, Lester Markam, George Garrison, Mike Kuhn, Mark Peterson, Francis Sardler; (fourth row) Barry Bradberry, Larry Harvey, Dennis Wright, Mike Taylor, James Lambert, Marty Spitzner, (fifth row) Randy Carver, Steve Gillman, Bill Jones, Midelle Walker, Vanessa

Bratcher, Roselyn Marshall; (sixth row) Ray Burke, Philip Fletcher, Eddie Hancock, Larry Breathwaite, Ricky Sommerell, Gary Elkins, (seventh row) Gail Starfort, Donna Chepan, Gloria Hollowman, Pat Creekmore, Bob Brown, Terry Sawyer; (eighth row) Sherry Waldrop, Steve Joyner, Alan Dozier, Linda Utley, Ann Starfort, Pat Davis, (ninth row) John Jones, David Joyner, Terry Smith, Kathy Janney, Clark Taylor, (tenth row) Debbie Gillespie, Alice Williams, Jerry Press, Jeff Markam, Kitty Hedspath, Ronda Hoffman, (eleventh row) Louis Cason, Yvonne Giphart, Debbie Pichard, Jerry Smith, Margie Fletcher, Jamie Lambert; (twelfth row) Chuck Seifert, Richard Pully, Melvin Shaw, Bill Siano.

Band Participates In Annual Band Festival

The yearly pace for the Kellam Lancer Band was quickened by their performing at nine football games, giving Christmas and spring concerts, participating in the Oyster Bowl Parade, the Powder Puff game, the Azalea Festival Parade, and the Armed Forces Day Parade.

In November the eighty piece band helped to dedicate the Back Bay Post Office and in March they went to the annual Band Festival where they received a three rating on their grade

five music

Even with these activities there were several who found time to try for and participate in regional and workshop bands. Still others went to the April Solo and Ensemble Festival

Marjorie Fletcher was presented the highest award given annually by the band, the John Philip Sousa Award



Mel Hughes listens as Mr. Swanson suggests alterations in a marching maneuver

A half-time maneuver steps off as the whistle sounds.



Brett Clarke stands at attention . . . almost





Concert presentations involve another phase of performing for the community.

The John Philip Sousa Band Award was received this year by senior Marlene Heller.



Director Ed Swanson plans concert arrangements with band officer Chuck Siefert.



Floyd E. Kellam's Marching Lancers Participate In Celebration Honoring Queen Azalea XV



Floyd E. Kellam's Marching Lancers, preceding the Drill Team, are viewed by the crowds who lined the streets for this year's Azalea Festival in Norfolk.



The members of the Troubadours are (first row) Pat Dyess, Linda Daley, Donna Brumley, Vickie Kubacki, Pat Sherwood, Leach Scouten, (second row) Sandy McPherson, Jennifer Moore, Lucy Dudley, Ellen Dudley, Margie Fletcher, Sandy Young, (third row)

Lewis Cason, Randy Callahan, Roscoe Thompson, Randy Allen, Joe Allen. NOT PICTURED Pat Walker, Carol Moore, Susan Stewart, Carol Knight, and Charles Muika

Troubadours Star In "Up, Up And Away"

With their efforts centered mainly about working toward the All-City Music Festival for 1968-1969, the Chorus Department did give Christmas and Easter programs as well as a religious program at the Glad Tidings Assembly of God Church.

The All-Regional Program was held this year at Portsmouth's Woodrow Wilson High School. Three students from Kellam were accepted to sing: Lewis Cason, Randy Callahan, and Randy Allen.

"Up, Up and Away" presented by the Troubadours was the

major event of the year. The program which featured group songs, solos, and instrumental renditions came after many afternoons of planning, practicing, and painting backdrops. "Summertime," "What Now My Love," and "The Shadow of Your Smile" were several selections performed with the title song, "Up, Up and Away."

The Choral Department presented Randy Callahan with its annual award for his accomplishments throughout the school year.



The members of the Girls Chorus are: (first row) Jacqueline Jordan, Shirley Salt, Georgette Crisp, Jeanette Shearin, Mary Lou McPherson, Gail Clarke, Doreen Brookshire, Denise Griffin, Elaine Pace, (second row) Sharon Wesley, Sue Hardee, Debbie Dugan, Lynell Rogers, Cindy Burden, Joan Davis, Jo Ann Lewis, Aileen McGroarty, Vicki Cross, Valarie Jones, Donna Hahn; (third row) Karen Kennedy

Leslie Banwarth, Carrie Hunley, Ann Pardee, Sharon St. Clair, Veretta Blair, Frances Tatem, Karen Hoffman, Dorothy Freeman, Vernica Fergundio, (fourth row) Sam Kirkland, Beverly Frost, Lynda Ackiss, Pat Brown, Jeanie Vidal, Kitty Capps, Gayle Button, Rhee McWilliams, Darlene Gilbert



While his students prepare for their music theory study, Mr. Tatem looks at the music to be discussed during class

Concert Chorus Acquires New Director For 1967-68



Members of the Concert Choir of the soprano section are (first row) Pat Dyess, Judi Ianuzzi, Kathy Dugan, Jo Ann Murphy, Karen Miers, Jackie Baggett, Cathy Coppino, Linda Kilgore (second row) Marsha Grimstead, Sandra M. Pherson, Marlene [unclear], Cherie Miller, Jennifer Moore, Kathy Allen, Betsy Davis, Leah Scouten, Brenda Cooper, (third row) Lynn Tillman

Gwen Henley, Christi Schoonover, Debbie Moore, Marsha Klemann, Donna Adams, Brenda Brock, Carolyn Evans, Grace Wood, (fourth row) Patsy Sheets, Terssa Sawyer, Susan Beale, Carol Knight, Colleen Thompson, Emma Hunley, Nora Lanier, Terry Garrison, Paula Cook



Members of the Concert Choir of the tenor section are (first row) Lewis Cason, David Bozard, Randy Allen, (second row) James Constantino, Randy Callahan

Chorus Increases In Size Over Previous Years



Members of the Concert Chorus of the bass section are (first row) Richard Jeffries, Ernest Sawyer, Andy Ottaway, Lee Carey, (second row) Fred Holloway, Howard Jordan, Jimmy Roberts, James Caffee, (third row) Joe Selby, Roscoe Thompson, Roy Budsong, Isaiah Stieff, Mike Wolfe



Members of the Concert Chorus of the alto section are (first row) Susanne Vanner, Kay Henderson, Florence Mease, Nancy Miller, Beth Weekes, Linda Larey, Barbara Smith, (second row) Frances Miller, Sandi Roberts, Pat Hammonds, Susan Stewart, Bonnie Smith, Dina Brumley, Pat Skidgell, (third row) Bonnie

Grinstead, Mary Butress, Linda Harvey, Jennifer Parks, Pat Sherwood, Joyce Weaver, Linda Phelps, (fourth row) Vicki Kubacki, Ellen Dudley, Sally Benton, Lucy Dudley, Sally Vanner, Doris Watts, Naomi Knight





STUDENTS

Who are they? Those faces who dart in and out of rooms, scurry down halls in an effort to meet a schedule. Who are they? Those faces who search and never know for what. Who are they? Those faces who smile with happiness and frown in despondency. Who are they? Those faces of different races, religions, and creeds all groping together for an identity to answer the perplexion of "Who am I?"

They are the students who make up Floyd E. Kellam High School. They are the life force behind it. They are the ones who may one day discover that Kellam was to them what they allowed it to be: what they fought for it to achieve. They are the ones who may one day say with meaningful pride to a son or daughter, "Your school is what you make it, for in the making your own character is tempered."



Jennifer Moore, Secretary



Field Selby, Treasurer, with David Pace, President



Mike Brown, Vice President

A Year of Firsts

Extraordinary Senior Year Fades For Class Of '68: Past Attainments Project Outstanding Future Trends

A year of firsts typifies the senior class of 1968. They had the first senior breakfast, Gamma Sigma members and awards, Inez E. Bryan scholarship winner, and graduation at the Virginia Beach Dome.

Who can forget, however, such other highlights as the class play, "The Mouse That Roared," Senior Prom at Bow Creek Country Club, retaining senior tables as a result of walloping the juniors in the Powder Puff game when Bill Luttrell was

"Queen for a Night," and a spectacular year of placing eight seniors in football All-District berths?

Suddenly graduation looms around the corner and announcements, calling cards, caps and gowns, almost-or do-take precedence over final exams held en masse in the auditorium. Then . . . it's over and the year fades into the realities of what was or the reflections of what might have been.

Randall Allen
Gayle Anderson
Virginia Askew



Anna Auguston
Keith Aveyard
Michael Bacle



Randall John Allen: 140 Victoria Drive, Kellamaires (10,11), Troubadours (12). Gayle Anderson: General Activities. Virginia Askew: General Activities. Anna Elizabeth Auguston: 3301 Maverick Street, SCA (9,10,11), Powder Puff team (12), Senior Play (12), FHA (9,10), GAA (9). Keith Wayne Aveyard: 2024 Pinewood Drive; Powder Puff Team Manager (11), Chess Club (11), Pep Club (12), Senior Play (12), CHALLENGER (12) Michael David Bacle: 237 Driftwood Road, Wrestling (11,12)

David Pace presides during senior homeroom.





Sheila Bailey
Suzanne Bauer
Antoinette Baum



Susan Beal
Jeanne Betchy
Norwood Bizzel



Wayne Blanchard
Bob Bohannon
Wilma Bohling



Sharon Boyd
David Bozard
Curtis Bratcher

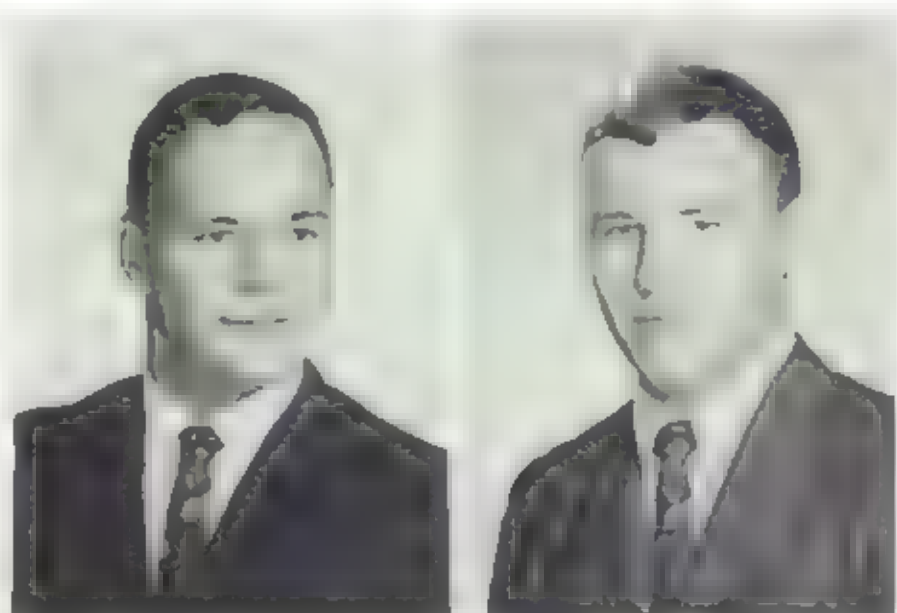


Field Selby: Mr. Stan Martin and David Pace view, discuss, and decide on calling cards and invitations for the graduating members of the senior class.

Graduating Seniors Make Plans For Future

Shelia Jo Bailey: 3052 Ole Town Lane; Drill Team (11,12), D.E. President (12), I.C.C. (12). **Suzanne Marie Bauer:** 225 Raintree Rd.; General Activities. **Antoinette Pugh Baum:** Rt. 4, Box 4126; S.C.A. (11,12), Keyettes (11, Secretary 12), Trinity Tri-Hi-Y (11, Secretary 12), Class Steering Committee (11), National Honor Society (11, President 12). **Susan Frances Beale:** Rt. 3, Box 3240, Concert Chorus (12). **Jeanne Elaine Betchy:** 173 South Plaza Trail, General Activities. **Norwood Weyher Buzzell:** 3237 Bow Creek Blvd; Key Club (11,12), Monogram Club (11,12), Football (11,12), Basketball (11,12), Tennis (11). **Wayne Bryan Blanchard:** General Activities. **Bob Bohannon:** General Activities. **Wilma Marie Bohling:** 425 Granite Trail, Spanish Club (8), International Club (9), Drill Team

(10), S.C.A. (10,12), Nurse's Club (10,12), Y-Teens (12), Pep Club (President 12), I.C.C. (12), Prom Decorating Committee (12). **Sharon Rose Boyd:** 3505 Silina Dr.; F.H.A. (8), Major-ette (9), F.B.L.A. (10,11), V.O.T. (12), Keyettes (11), Powder Puff (11). **David Lowe Bozard:** 433 Appian Way, Basketball (9). **Curtis Raymond Bratcher:** 269 Raintree Rd.; General Activities. **Adrian Ernul Brown III:** 445 Bernice Pl.; Football (8,9,10,11,12), Band A (8,9,10,11,12), Wrestling (9,10,11), Monogram Club (11,12). **Charles Michael Brown:** 445 Bernice Pl., S.C.A. (8,9,10,11,12), Wrestling (9,10,11,12), Monogram Club (9,10,11,12), Class Treasurer (10), Football (10,11, Captain 12), Key Club (11,12), Track (11,12), Class Vice President (12), Boys State (11).



Adrian Brown
Charles Brown



Jennifer Brown
Robert Butler

Kelly Burns
Edward Byrd

Mary Burress
Robert Callahan

Hillary Butler
Robert Cambell

Lollypops Dominate Senior Money-Making Scene

Jennifer Ann Brown: Box 6161; J.V. Cheerleader (8,9,10, Varsity 11), S.C.A. (8,9,10,11, President 12), Class Steering Committee (8,9), Keyettes (9,10,11,12), Vice-President of Class (10), Y-Teens (10), Girls' State (11), Class Representative (12). **Kelly Reginald Burns:** 204 Peachwood Lane; General Activities. **Mary Angella Burress:** 354 Hospital Dr., Hockey Team (11,12), G.A.A. (11). **Hillary Butler:** General Activities. **Robert Glenn Butler Jr.:** 2231 Salem Rd.; J.V. Wrestling (8,9), F.F.A. (11), D.E. Club (12). **Edward Roy Byrd:** 909 Carriage Hill Rd.; National Honor Society (11,12). **Robert Claude Callahan Jr.:** 701 South Lynnhaven Rd.; Jefferson Davis Hi-Y (11,12), Key Club (11,12), Cross Country (11,12), Spring Track (11,12),

Senior Play (12), Powder Puff cheerleader (12). **Robert Campbell:** General Activities. **William Clarence Campbell:** 436 Bernice Pl.; International Club (11), Football (11,12), Monogram Club (12), Indoor Track (12), Spring Track (11,12). **Frankie Canady:** General Activities. **Glenda Carawan:** General Activities. **Robert Lee Carey, Jr.:** Rt. 2, Box 2290, S.C.A. (8,10), Baseball (10), Steering Committee (12). **Brenda Joy Caris:** 320 Garrison Pl.; Y-Teens (9,10). **Beverly Ann Carr:** 240 Greenwood Lane; Drill Team (10,11), Keyettes (10,11,12), National Honor Society (11,12), Steering Committee (10,11,12), S.C.A. (10,11).



Brenda Ives sells Craig Logan several lollipops to increase senior scholarship fund.

William Campbell
Robert Carey

Frankie Canady
Brenda Caris

Glenda Carawan
Beverly Carr



Robert Carson
Joseph Carter
Sondra Carter



Emmaline Cason
Olive Cason
Donna Chick



James Clark
Mildred Clark
James Clifton



Billie Collier
Norma Colton
Clarence Colvard





Paula Cook



Tamara Cookson



Robert Cooney



Donna Cornett

Five Knights Earn District Football Berths

Paula Ruth Cook: 3413 Silina Dr.; Girls' Chorus (9,10), Concert Chorus (12). **Tamara Gay Cookson:** 261 Raintree Rd., Y-Teens (9,10), V.O.T. (12). **Robert Frederick Earl Cooney:** 420 Kingswood Place, District D E. Contest (12). **Donna Lynne Cornett:** 3525 Boyd Rd., Epsilon Tri-Hi-Y (10, Secretary 11, President 12), Keyettes (10, Secretary 11,12), Powder Puff Team (12), Prom Decorating Committee (12), Homeroom Secretary (11). **Robert Carson:** 317 Appian Ave.; Football (10,11, Tri-Captain 12), Wrestling (9,10, Co-Captain 12), Spring Track (9,10,11, Co-Captain 12), Indoor Track (12), Monogram Club (10,11,12), Jefferson Davis Hi-Y (11,12). **Joseph Carter:** General Activities. **Sondra Mae Carter:** 168 Victoria Dr., Y-Teens (9,10, Chorus (9,10), S C A. (9,10), J V. Cheerleader (10), V O T. (12). **Emmaline Celestine Cason:** Rt. 1, Box 1040, French Club (10), G A A. (10,11,12), Girls' Field Hockey (10,11,12), International Club (11), National Honor Society (12), Powder Puff Team (11,12). **Olve Elizabeth Cason:** Rt. 1, Box 1040, French Club (10), G A A. (10, 11,12), Girls' Field Hockey (10,11,12), International Club (11), National Honor Society (12), Powder Puff Team (11,

12). **Donna Chick:** General Activities. **James Clark:** General Activities. **Mildred Gayle Clark:** 3715 Olympia La.; Girls' Chorus (10,11,12). **James Lee Clifton:** 408 Hannibal; Library Club (11). **William Collier:** General Activities. **Norma Whitney Colton:** 2809 Virginia Beach Blvd.; Keyettes (11,12), National Honor Society (12), Powder Puff Team (12). **Clarence Thomas Colvard:** 324 Hospital Dr.; General Activities.

Mike Brown, "Best All Round," takes a between-class break in room 22.



Rick Hottenstein, Bob Callahan, and Fred Becker check out in the office with Mrs. Flora.



Patricia Corr
Janet Currier

James Costantino
Gloria Davenport

Deborah Cullifer
Cynthia Davis

Timothy Curling
Frank Davis





Thomas Davis
Linda Deluca

Patsy Dawley
Robert Dixon

Mary Dean
Katherine Doran

Edith Deloache
Coleen Duffy

Seniors on Panel

Students Participate In Hi-Q Quiz Show

Patricia Ann Corr: 3836 Old Forge Rd.; F.B.L.A. (11,12), Pep Club (12), Keyettes (12), International Club (12). James Richard Costantino: 3501 Maverick St.; Concert Chorus (12). Deborah Lee Cullifer: 435 Dauphin La., S.C.A. (8), Art Club (9), Y-Teens (12), Powder Puff Team (12). Timothy Lee Curling: General Activities. Janet Susan Currier: 3548 Chester St.; Y-Teens (9,10), F.B.L.A. (10), Drill Team (11), D.E. Club (12), S.C.A. (12). Gloria Annette Davenport: Pleasant Ridge. Hockey Team (10,11,12), G.A.A. (8,9,10,11,12), Drill Team (9), Powder Puff Team (11,12), S.C.A. (8,9), Spanish Club (10). Cynthia Lynn Davis: Rt. 2, Box 2302; S.C.A. (9,11,12), F.F.A. (12). Frank Davis: General Activities. Thomas Leonard Davis

Rt. 3, Box 3153; General Activities. Patsy Jean Dawley: 2642 Northlanding Rd.; Pep Club (12). Mary Ann Dean: Rt. 2, Box 2181; Concert Chorus (10), Powder Puff Team (12), V.O.T. (12). Edith Deloach: General Activities. Linda Gail Deluca: 405 55th St.; General Activities. Robert Warren Dixon: 5033 Back Bay Station; Baseball (9,10,11,12), F.F.A. (12), Key Club (10,11,12). Katherine Ruth Doran: 436 Rainey Court; Band (8,9,10,11,12), ROUNDTABLE (10), National Honor Society (11,12), International Club (12). Coleen Susan Duffy: 3705 Kings Point Arch; National Honor Society (10,11,12), Pep Club (10), Keyettes (12), Powder Puff Team (12).



Kathy Dugan
Glorious Ellis

Janet Dunagan
Sandra Enesey

Kenneth Edens
Carolyn Evans

Nicholee Elder
Linda Evans

National Merit And College Board



Kathy Sigmon, "Best All Round," is 1967-68 Homecoming Queen

Kathy Sue Dugan: 156 Victoria Dr.; Drill Team (10,11,12), Y-Teens (10), Chorus (11,12). Janet Onealia Dunagan: General Activities. Kenneth Ray Edens: 468 Carnegie Rd.; General Activities. Nicholee Sue Elder: 405 Duplin St., Keyettes (11, 12), Y-Teens (10,11). Glorious Lestine Ellis, 752 South Rosemont Rd., G.A.A. (10,11, Vice-President 12), F.B.L.A. (11, Vice-President 12), Girls' Hockey (12), Powder Puff Team (12) Sandra Ann Enesey: 453 Lee Highlands Blvd.; Challenger (12) Carolyn Ann Evans: 3412 Stancel St ; General Activities. Linda Diane Evans: 209 Bassett Ave., G.A.A. (10,11), French Club (10), Drill Team (11,12), Powder Puff Team (11,12)



James Farthing
Faye Frost

Marjorie Fletcher
Terry Garrison

Beverly Flor
Sharon Giambrone

Donna Frost
Ronald Ginn

Exams Taken By Seniors During Course Of Year

James Bruce Farthing Jr.: Rt. 1, Box 1172, F.F.A. (8,10,11, 12). **Marjorie Jayne Fletcher:** Rt. 4, Box 50-A Back Bay; Kellam Singers (8,9,10,11), Girls' Chorus (8,9), Mixed Chorus (10), Band A (10,11,12), Solo Ensemble Festival (10), Trinity Tri-Hi-Y (President 11), F.F.A. (11), 4-H (11,12), All-State Chorus (11), I.C.C. (11), Nurse's Club (12), Keyettes (12), S.C.A. (12), CHALLENGER (12). **Beverly Anne Flor:** 3785 Silina Dr.; CHALLENGER (editor 12). **Donna Lynn Frost:** Rt. 4, Box 4229, Trinity Tri-Hi-Y (10,11, President 12), National Honor Society (11,12), Drill Team (12), I.C.C. (12), Class Steering Committee (11), S.C.A. (10), International Club (11)

Library Club (10,11), F.H.A. (9). **Faye Irene Frost:** Rt. 4, Box 4070; Keyette Club (10,11,12), Epsilon Tri-Hi-Y (10,11,12), National Honor Society (11,12), French Club (10), Class Steering Committee (10,11), Powder Puff Team (11), Homecoming Court (12), Miss Kellam Pageant (11), Girl's State (11), Senior Class Play (12), Cheerleader (12), CHALLENGER Queen (12). **Terry Ann Garrison:** 873 Stratford Hall Dr.; F.H.A. (11), Concert Chorus (12). **Sharon Grace Giambrone:** 3512 Terrazzo Trail; F.B.L.A. (10,11), National Honor Society (12). **Ronald Alton Ginn:** Rt. 3, Box 3253; National Honor Society (12).

Edmond Godwin
Rebecca Gray
William Grimstead



Kenneth Groze
Irene Gumbleton
Steven Hackney



Scott Hallead
Robin Halvorson
Lawrence Hamernik



Patricia Hammonds
Kay Hardee
Gerldine Harris





Margaret Wilkin, Salutatorian, and Cathy Jones, Valedictorian, receive the scholarship trophy from Mr. Davis.

Jones, Wilkin Set New Senior Standards

William Edmand Godwin Jr.: 2641 Princess Anne Rd., Band (8,9), F.F.A. (10,11, Secretary 12), Wrestling (11,12), Football (12). Rebecca Mae Gray: 232 Doctor Dr., S.C.A. (9), F.B.L.A. (10,11,12), Powder Puff (11,12). William Allen Grimstead: Rt. 5, Box 5032; F.F.A. (8,9,10,11). Kenneth Grose: 2400 North-standing Road; General Activities. Irene Gumbleton: General Activities. Steven Bryant Hackney, 905 South Lynnhaven Rd., General Activities. Scott William Hallead: 3749 Kings Point Arch; Football (12), Track (12), International Club (12). Robin Kerry Halvorson: 348 Pike Circle; General Activities. Lawrence Hamernik: General Activities. Patricia Louise Hammonds: 600 South Club House Rd.; Majorette (12). Kay Frances Hardee: 449 Lee Highlands Blvd.; Challenger (12), Concert Chorus (11,12). Gerldine Harris: General Activities. Pearl Ann Hawk: 3209 Burnt Hill Rd., F.T.A. (11), International Club (Reporter-Historian 11,12), Keyettes (Chaplain 11,12), Homeroom Representative (12). Michael Allen Heil: 3032 John Hancock Dr.; General Activities.

Pearl Hawk



Michael Heil





Peggy Herndon



Carol Honaker



Sharon Houston



William Hudkins

Senior Play

"The Mouse That Roared" Has Two-Night Stand

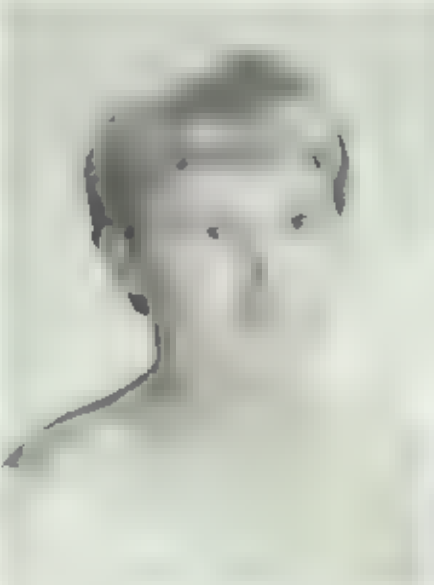


Glo Robinson, "Most Talented," works on some of her art work which won her the 1968 Silver Palette Award.

Peggy Joyce Herndon: 330 Kellam Rd.; Chorus (10,11), D.E. (11,12). Carol Honaker: General Activities. Sharon Houston: General Activities. William Hudkins: General Activities. Robert Douglas Hughes: 941 Carriage Hill Rd.; ROUNDTABLE (12). Judi Lynn Iannuzzi: 617 Clubhouse Rd., Keyettes (Reporter-Historian 11,12, National Honor Society (11,12), S.C.A. (12), I.C.C. (12), F.T.A. (Treasurer 11,12), Drill Team (11, 12), ROUNDTABLE (12), Homecoming Court (12). Brenda Sue Ives: Rt. 4, Box 4058; Library Club 9,10, Keyettes (10, 11), National Honor Society (11, Vice-President 12), S.C.A. (12). Rosalyn Jackson: General Activities. Karen Ruth Jeffreys: General Activities. Richard Earl Jeffreys Jr.: 3752 Silina Dr., FICKLE (10), Key Club (10), F.B.L.A. (10), Jefferson Davis Hi-Y (Secretary 11), Chorus (10,11,12), Band (8,9) Linwood Lee Jethro: General Activities. Donald Joseph Johnson: 209 Deerwood Circle; Gymnastics (11,12). Cathy Kay Jones: Creeds Station, S.C.A. (8,9,10,11,12), Girls' Chorus (9), Concert Chorus (10), Keyettes (10,11,12), French Club (10), International Club (11), Epsilon Tri-Hi-Y (10,11), Steering Committee (10, 11,12), ROUNDTABLE (Editor 12), I.C.C. (12). Helen Gray Jones: Rt. 3, Box 3151; F.T.A. (8), Trinity (9,10), Parliamentarian 11, Vice-President 12). Judith Yvonne Jones P.O. Box 6183, Forensics (8,11,12), Concert Chorus (8,9,10,11), Drama (11, President 12). Lois Fay Jones: 408 Duplin St.; General Activities



Robert Hughes
Judi Iannuzzi
Brenda Ives



Rosalyn Jackson
Karen Jeffreys
Richard Jeffreys



Linwood Jethro
Don Johnson
Cathy Jones



Helen Jones
Judith Jones
Lois Jones



Lorraine Jones
James Kellam

Mary Joyce
Jan Koelenbeek

Bennett Keel
Larry Koscho

Ronald Keel
Michelle Kucharezk

Dr. Hancock Finances Kellam At Oyster Bowl

Lorraine Virginia Jones: 4657 Holland Rd ; General Activities. **Mary Regina Joyce:** 445 Garrison Place; Y-Teens (9), Drill Team (10). **Bennett Keel:** General Activities. **Ronald Keel:** Rt. 1, Box 1141; ROUNDTABLE (11,12), Chorus (12). **James Goffigan Kellam, Jr.:** 2616 Brillo Dr.; Library Club (President 10,11,12). **Jan Marie Koelenbeek:** 3700 Starlighter Dr.; Keyettes (10,11). **Larry Koscho:** General Activities. **Michelle Kucharezk:** General Activities. **David Wayne Land:** Rt. 1, Box 1190, Wrestling (9,10,11,12), Football (10,11,12). **Donna LeClair:**

General Activities. **Keith Robert Lee:** Princess Anne Station, Band (8,9). **Joseph Marvin Leonhardt:** Rt. 3, Box 3118; National Honor Society (12). **Edward Paul Liles:** 540 Hannibal St.; General Activities. **Sonja Ellen Lilly:** Rt. 3, Box 3273; Trinity Tri-Hi-Y (10,11), Drill Team (11,12). **David Paul Lumming:** 740 Fox Run Road; Football (11), Wrestling (9,12), S. C.A. (10). **Jo Ann Elizabeth Lucente:** 3500 Bow Creek Blvd., F.B.L.A. (11)



David Land
Edward Liles

Donna LeClair
Sonja Lilly

Keith Lee
David Liming

Joseph Leonhardt
Jo Ann Lucente

Mr. Davis receives megaphone from Dr. Hancock who has been given a 1967 CHALLENGER as a token of his gift for Kellam to be represented at the Oyster Bowl. Jennifer Brown, S.C.A. president, looks on.





National Honor Society — as major role in school life of Tom Baath, "Most Likely to Succeed."

Willis Luttrell
Kathy Maxey



James Lutz
Donna McCabe



Beverly Mackey
Johnny McHenry



Harvey Marshall
Samuel McIntosh





Teresa McOmber
Cathy Meacham
William Meenan

Lorna Melton
William Melvin
Deborah Mickelson

WAVY TV Hosts Juniors-Seniors On Weekly Disco-Ten

Willis Thomas Luttrell, Jr.: Route 4, Back Bay, S.C.A. (8,9,10), Football (10,11), Indoor Track (10), Outdoor Track (10), Jefferson Davis Hi-Y (10,11,12), Wrestling (11), Senior Play (12), Powder Puff Queen (12), Tennis Team (10). **James Ernest Lutz:** 426 Anchorage Circle; Band (8,9,10,11), Wrestling (10). **Beverly Mackey:** 244 Cassady Ave., G.A.A. (9,10), International Club (10), Powder Puff (11,12). **Harvey Dow Marshall:** 1809 Salem Rd., S.C.A. (8,9), Wrestling (8), D.E. Club (11,12), Concert Chorus (11). **Kathy Lawonne Maxey:** 216 Cassady Ave., S.C.A. (8), Y-Teens (9,10), Epsilon Tri-Hi-Y (11), Keyettes (11), Roundtable (assistant feature editor 11), Steering Committee (11,12), Girls State (11). **Donna Marie McCabe:** 300 Cassady Ave.; General Activities. **John McHenry:** 2699 North

Landing Rd., General Activities. **Samuel McIntosh:** 3201 Clubhouse Circle; General Activities. **Teresa Christene McOmber:** 3633 Van Buren Dr.; Pep Club Secretary (12), Y-Teens (12), S.C.A. (12), International Club (12), Powder Puff (12), Senior Play (12), Senior Breakfast (12), Prom Decoration Committee (12), International Tea (12), Keyette Variety Show (12). **Cathy Meacham:** General Activities. **William Meenan:** 537 Hannibal St., Art Club (11), Music for Keyette Variety Show, Senior play, Miss Kellam Pageant (12). **Lorna Gail Melton:** 1037 Dam Neck Rd., Drill Team (11,12), Y-Teens (11,12). **William Melvin:** General Activities. **Deborah Alice Mickelson:** 433 Bernice Place, S.C.A. (9,10), Y-Teens (9,10)



Mary Millard
Cheryl Miller
Frances Miller



Glenn Miller
Linda Miller
Alan Munsterman



Jennifer Moore
Dennis Morgan
Kenneth Morris



Emily Mountain
Susan Mountain
Patricia Moye



Charles Mulkey



Edward Newbaker



Virginia Nordine



William O'Brien

Senior Breakfast Indoctrinated

Mary Loretta Millard: 3856 Old Forge Rd.; Chorus (8,9) Cheryl Diane Miller: 3873 Liberty Ridge Rd.; Band (8,9,10) Chorus (12), Pep Club (12), Keyettes (12), F.B.L.A. (12), International Club (12). Frances Estelle Miller: 3513 Hilber St., Pep Club (Vice-President 9), G.A.A. (9,10,11,12), Hockey (10, 11,12), S.C.A. (10,11,12), I.C.C. (11,12). Glenn Leslie Miller: 3849 Colonial Parkway, S.C.A. (8), Band (8,9), Football (9, 10), Chess Club (10), Senior Play (12), Hi-Q Team (12). Lenda Miller: General Activities. Alan Jay Minsterman: 3809 Liberty Ridge Rd., National Honor Society (12). Jennifer Lee Moore: 2704 Potter Rd.; Kellamettes (8,9,10,11), Troubadours (12), Cheerleader (8,9,11,12), Keyettes (10,11,12), F.H.A. (8,10), Nurses Club (10), Trinity (10), National Honor Society (11, 12), Girls State (11), Azalea Cotillion (11), Homecoming Court (12). Dennis Morgan: General Activities. Kenneth Morris: 417 Bethume Court; General Activities. Emily Louise Mountain: 720 Fox Run Rd., General Activities. Susan Therese Mountain: 750 Fox Run Rd., Pep Club (8,9,10), Drill Team (10), French Club (11), Future Nurses Club. Patricia Ann Moye: 430 Barcelona Lane; Art Club (10,11). Charles Mulkey: General Activities. Edward Vincent Newbaker: 3536 Club House Rd., Pep

Club (12), Powder Puff Cheerleader (12), Tennis Team (12), Senior Play (12). Virginia Lee Nordine: 421 Hannibal St.; Library Club (8), G.A.A. (8), F.T.A. (9,10,11, President 12), Pep Club (12), National Honor Society (12), Prom Decorating Committee (12). William James O'Brien, Jr.: 3317 Burnt Mill Rd.; Tennis Team (10,11,12), Key Club (11,12), Monogram Club (11,12), Football (11)

Sunshine Randall, "Most Talented," turns to answer teacher's question during class.



Richard Osborne
David Pace
Roger Pallett



Yvonne Pardee
Stephanie Pecsek
Christian Peters



Distinguished Service Medal Winner

Lieutenant General Richard G. Weede Delivers Commencement Address At Virginia Beach Dome

Richard Bradley Osborne: 3412 Clubhouse Rd., General Activities. David Lee Pace: 2825 Pinewood Dr., Monogram Club (9,10, Vice-President 11,12), Key Club (10,11, Treasurer 12), National Honor Society (8,9,10,11, Parliamentarian 12) I.C.C. (11, Parliamentarian 12), Junior Class President, Senior Class President, Varsity Football (9,10,11, Tri-Captain 12), Varsity Wrestling (11,12), Varsity Baseball (9,10,11, Captain 12), J.V. Baseball (8), J.V. Football (8), J.V. Wrestling (9, 10), Jefferson Davis Hi-Y (11), Student-Faculty Advisory Committee (11, Chairman 12), International Club (10,11). Roger Marshall Pallett: Rt. 3, Box 3170, F.F.A. (9,10,11,12). Yvonne Marie Pardee: 3052 John Hancock Dr., Trinity Hi-Y (8,9), F B L.A. (10, Treasurer 11, President 12), Powder Puff Team

(11,12), V.O.T. (12), Pep Club (12), I.C.C. (12). Stephanie Pecsek: Rt. 4, Box 4221; Library Club (Treasurer 10,11), National Honor Society (Secretary 12). Christian Lee Peters, 3853 Charter Oak Rd.; Typing Club (10). Renee Jeanette Peters, 3853 Charter Oak Rd., General Activities. Sandra Faye Phares: 356 Dillon Drive, F B L.A. (10), ROUNDTABLE (11), Drama Club (11,12). Linda Joyce Phelps: 834 South Birdneck Rd., F B L.A. (10), Girls' Chorus (9), Concert Chorus (10,12) Kathy Ann Pope: 3537 Princess Anne Rd.; S.C.A. (8). Lawrence Ray Potts: 3813 William Penn Blvd.; Gymnastics (11), ROUNDTABLE (11), Senior Play (12). Patricia Ann Prell: 3520 Bow Creek Blvd.; Y-Teens (9,10,11), F B L.A. (9), Drill Team (10), Varsity Cheerleader (11), ROUNDTABLE (11).

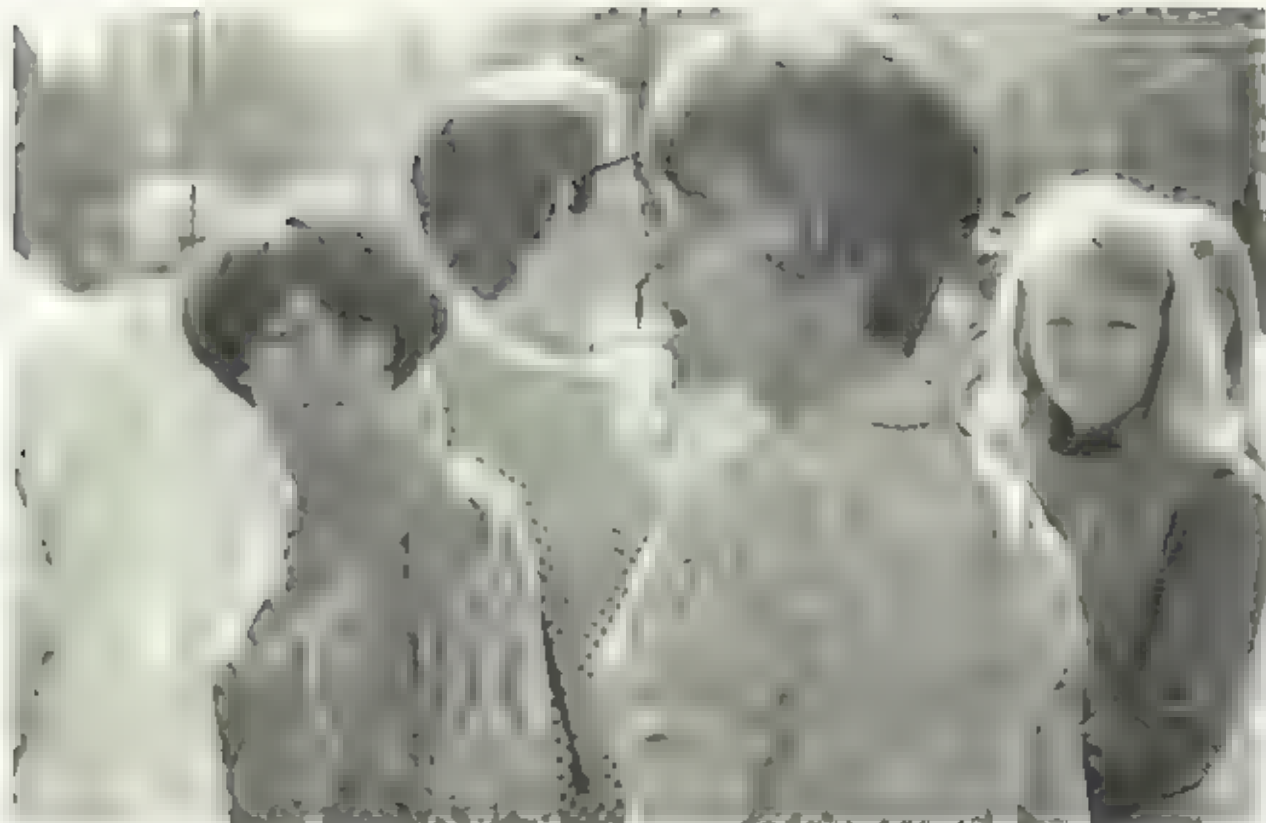


Seniors listen as Lt. General Richard E. Reed delivers address at Virginia Beach Civic Center



Renee Peters
Sandra Phares
Linda Phelps

Kathy Pope
Lawrence Potts
Patricia Prell



Inez Bryan, senior sponsor, organizes seniors as they leave Kellam for graduation practice at the Dome.

Sidney Randall
Janis Rickers



Ralph Raynor
Linda Ridings



Sandra Reed
Carla Ridlon



Theresa Reynolds
Ann Riggs





Sandra Roberts
Joel Sanders

Glory Robinson
Joseph Sayers

Charles Rogers
Mary Scofield

Robert Roy
Susan Scouten

Inez E. Bryan Senior Scholarship Founded

Sidney Joseph Randall: 805 Ole Town Circle, Gymnastics (11), Theta Kappa Psi (11, Secretary 12). **Ralph Cecil Raynor:** General Activities. **Sandra Lee Reed:** 3401 Rainey Rd.; Chorus (8), Y-Teens (9,10), D.E. Club (Secretary 11, Vice-President 12). **Theresa Denise Reynolds:** 2872 Salem Rd.; Band (8,9,10,11), French Club (9,10), Gymnastics (11,12), Trinity Tri-Hi-Y (12). **Janis Rickers:** General Activities. **Linda Kay Ridings:** 232 Hospital Dr., F.H.A. (8,9), Chorus (11), D.E. Club (Secretary 12). **Carla DeAnne Ridlon:** 3013 Old Towne Lane; General Activities. **Ann Louise Riggs:** Rt. 1, Box 1180; F.H.A. (8,9), Trinity Tri-Hi-Y (10,11), F.B.L.A. (10,11). **Sandra Carol Roberts:** 1220 Canary Dr.; Girls' Chorus (11,12). **Glory Jean Rob-**

inson: 717 Lamplight Lane, S.C.A. (8,9,10), Keyettes (10,11), Art Club (10,11), Drill Team (10), Chairman of Decorating Committee for Ring Dance and Senior Prom. **Charles William Rogers:** General Activities. **Robert John Roy:** 893 Lamplight Lane, Tennis Team (11). **Joel Edward Sanders:** 213 Greenwood Lane, General Activities. **Joseph Edward Sayers:** 3309 Lineberry Court; General Activities. **Mary Karen Scofield:** 484 Dam Neck Rd.; Nurses' Club (11), Epsilon Tri-Hi-Y (11,12), Keyettes (11, President 12), National Honor Society (11,12), I.C.C. (12). **Susan Kay Scouten:** 3068 Pewter Rd.; International Club (11,12), F.B.L.A. (11), National Honor Society (11, 12), Senior Breakfast Committee (12)

Norman Seifert
Earl Selby
Dianna Shackelford



Stanley Shackelford
Robert Shealy
June Shipp



Kathryn Sigmon
Mary Simmons
Diane Smith



Doris Smith
Norman Smith
Patricia Smith





Janet Sneed
Linda Somers
Laura Sonderson

Michael Spain
Mary Sparks
Ronald Spry

Gamma Sigma Established By Seniors

Norman Herbert Seifert: 208 South Rosemont Rd., Football Manager (9,10), F.F.A. (9,10), Band B (10), Band A (11, President 12), Tennis Team (12), I.C.C. (12). **Earl Field Selby III** 629 Nottingham Dr., J.V. Football (10), J.V. Basketball (10), J.V. Baseball (10), Varsity Football (11,12), Varsity Basketball (11, Captain 12), Tennis Team (12), Key Club (11,12), National Honor Society (11,12), Monogram Club (Secretary 11, President 12), International Club, Pep Club (12), Senior Play (12), Boys' State (11), Junior Class Treasurer (11), Senior Class Treasurer (12). **Dianna May Shackelford:** 468 Carnegie Rd., Drama Club (8,9,10), Gymnastics Team (10,11,12), French Club (10), Track (10). **Stanley Ray Shackelford:** 167 Coral Gables Circle, Apt. 7; Golf Team (9,10), Gymnastics (10,11,12), Tennis Team (10,11,12), Monogram Club (11,12), Keyette Talent Show (11). **Robert Alan Shealy:** 313 Garrison Place, S.C.A. (8), J.V. Football (9,10), J.V. Basketball (9,10), Golf Team (9), J.V. Baseball (10), Vice-President of Junior Class (11), National Honor Society (11,12), Monogram Club (11,12), Key Club (11, President 12), Boys' State (11), Varsity

Football (11,12), Varsity Basketball (11,12), Varsity baseball (11), I.C.C. (12), Pep Club (12). **June Shipp:** General Activities, Kathryn Elizabeth Sigmon: 3848 William Penn Blvd., Y-Teens (10,11), Keyettes (11,12), Drill Team (10, Co-Captain 11, Captain 12), Concert Chorus (12), I.C.C. (12), Homecoming Queen (12). **Mary Ann Simmons:** General Activities. **Diane Louvenia Smith:** 710 South Rosemont Rd., S.C.A. (9,10), Hockey Team (12). **Doris Smith:** General Activities. **Norman Lewis Smith:** 188 Paladin Dr., Golf Team (10,11). **Patricia Karen Smith:** 3013 John Hancock Dr., Drama Club (12). **Janet Kay Sneed:** 3309 Terrazzo Trail, G.A.A. (9), F.T.A. (9), F.H.A. (9), Trinity Tri-Hi-Y (9,10), Y-Teens (9,10), Keyettes (11,12), S.C.A. (12), Young Republicans (10). **Linda Fra Somers:** 3304 Brookbridge Rd., Forensics (11), Drama Club (12), Trinity Tri-Hi-Y (12), WEST SIDE STORY Cast (12). **Laura Jean Sonderson:** 3300 Northgate Dr., International Club (11), National Honor Society (12). **Michael Dennis Spain:** 136 Morrison Ave., Art Club (12). **Mary Sparks:** General Activities. **Ronald Wayne Spry:** 405 Garrison Place, D.E. Club



Mary Stamper
David St. Clair
Edna Stevens

Charles Stout
William Stout
Mary Swanner

Five Senior Girls Vie For Challenger Queen

Mary Stamper: General Activities. **David Lynn St. Clair:** Rt. 3, Box 3014; Senior Play (12). **Edna Sue Stevens:** 3441 Stencil St.; Powder Puff Team (11). **Charles Edward Stout:** 3821 William Penn Blvd.; General Activities. **Mary Carol Swanner:** Rt. 3, Box 3237; F.H.A. (8,9). **Nancy Lee Sweet:** 3300 Barcelona Court; Band (8,9), Powder Puff (11). **Laure Sharon Swenson:** 3717 Teakwood Dr.; F.H.A. (8), Drill Team (9), Drama Club (9,10,11), National Thespians (9,10,11,12), Trinity Tri-Hi-Y (11), Variety Show Committee. **Robert Edward Taft:** 3844 Chapter Oak Rd.; Cross Country (10,11,12), Indoor Track (10,11,12), Spring Track (10,11,12), Monogram Club (11,12). **Vicki Templeton:** General Activities. **April Lorraine Test:** Rt. 2, Box 2393, F.B.L.A. (12). **Darlene Kay Thorley:** 709 Bowling Green Court; Trinity Tri-Hi-Y (11,12), National Honor Society (11,12), International Club (12). **Carol Jean Thompson:** 3105 Coach House Lane, Chorus (8,10), F.T.A. (10). **John Thompson:** General Activities. **Michael Tucker:** 2900 Pinewood Dr.; Football (9,10,11,12), Baseball (9,10,11,12), Wrestling (11,12), Monogram Club (11,12). **Mary Catherine Tyler:** 169 Dillon Drive, Apt. 3, International Tea (11). **Joseph Vaught:** General Activities. **Suzanne Jeanette Viner:** 3048 John Hancock Dr.; F.H.A. (9), Girls' Chorus (10), Concert Chorus (11,12).

Jo Ann Watkins, "Best Personality," was a candidate for CHALLENGER Queen.





Nancy Sweet
Laurie Swenson
Robert Taft



Vicki Templeton
April Test
Darlene Tharley



Carol Thompson
John Thompson
Michael Tucker



Mary Tyler
Joseph Vaught
Suzanne Viner

Sherry Waldrop
Patricia Walker
Marie Washburn



Martha Waterfield
Jo Ann Watkins
Claudette Watts



Years Culminate With Senior Prom,

Sherry Ann Waldrop: 3204 Florence St.; Band (8,9,10,11,12), Chorus (8), French Club (10), Trinity Tri-Hi-Y (11,12), F.T.A. (11), F.H.A. (President 11,12). **Patricia Elaine Walker:** 2728 North Landing Rd.; S.C.A. (8,9,10, Program Chairman 11,12, Homecoming Chairman 12, Awards Chairman 11), Keyettes (10,11), Epsilon Tri-Hi-Y (9,10), Drill Team (10,11), Nurses' Club (10,11), International Club (10), Steering Committee (9), CHALLENGER (9), Young Republicans Club (9,12), Powder Puff Team (Co-Captain 11), Concert Chorus (9,10,11,12), Troubadors (12), Keyette Variety Show (12). **Marie Washburn:** General Activities. **Martha Waterfield:** General Activities. **Jo Ann Watkins:** 3536 Victoria Dr., Pep Club (9), Trinity Tri-Hi-Y (9,10, Secretary 11), F.T.A. (Treasurer 11, Vice-President 12), Steering Committee (11), Varsity Cheerleader (11, Co-Captain 12), S.C.A. (12), I.C.C. (Secretary 11), Powder Puff Team (11, 12). **Claudette Watts:** 360 Lineberry Rd.; Chorus (10,11), Karl Wessler, General Activities.



Karl Wessler



Horace White
Barbara Whitehurst
Elaine Whitehurst



Jeffrey Whitesell
Linda Wilkerson - *Sunny the!*
Margaret Wilkin

Final Exams, And Graduation Ceremonies

Horace Thomas White: 265 North Lynnhaven Rd., Band (8,9, 10, Treasurer 11), D.E. Club (12). Barbara Ann Whitehurst 2067 Holland Rd., Band (8,9,10,11), Art (10,11). Elaine Lolita Whitehurst: Rt. 3, Box 3013, Nurses' Club (10,11, Vice-President 12), National Honor Society (11,12). Jeffrey Dale Whitesell: Rt. 3, Box 3630; CHALLENGER (11,12), ROUNDTABLE (11,12). Linda Sue Wilkerson: 1054 Old Dam Neck Rd.; Powder Puff Team (11,12). Margaret Ann Wilkin: 3424 Rainey Rd; International Club (11,12), National Honor Society (Reporter-Historian 11, Secretary 12), Keyette Variety Show (12), Senior Play (Advertising Committee 12). Susan Jean Williams: Rt. 5, Box 5051, Back Bay; S.C.A. (8,9,10), Concert Chorus (8,9,10,11,12), Drill Team (11,12), CHALLENGER (11), ROUNDTABLE (12).

Susan Williams



Sandra Womack
George Woody



Sandra Annette Womack: 3844 Walnut Woods Blvd., General Activities. George Alfred Woody, III: Rt. 4, Box 4144, F.F.A (8,9,10,11). David Eugene Wright: Pungo Rural Station; Band (8,10,11,12). Deborah Colline Wrye: General Activities. Sandra Gail Young: 448 Appian Ave.; Drama Club (11), Pep Club (12), Nurses' Club (12), F.T.A. (12), Troubadors (12), Senior Class Play (12), CHALLENGER (12).

Alumni-Based Questions Of

Alumni meet in general meeting before senior-graduate conclave.





David Wright
Deborah Wrye
Sandra Young

College Council Returns To Help Answer Seniors, Guidance Department During December Meet

Graduates and seniors meet and mingle in the library during college council proceedings





Leading the Junior Class are Chuck Connelly, vice-president, Sonny Strange, president, Chris Jones, treasurer, Marsha Cleemon, secretary.

Senior Challenge Accepted By Juniors

With memories of THE SCARLET LETTER, their first term papers, LORD OF THE FLIES viewed at the Beach Theatre, selling candy, sponsoring the Powder Puff football game which was lost to the seniors only after a hearty struggle, and class rings celebrated with a Ring Dance at the Commodore Country Club behind them, the junior class of 1967-68 moved forward in their acceptance of the challenge thrown down to them by senior president, David Pace, to show more enthusiasm and to make more money than had his class when they were juniors.

Enthusiasm abounded in candy sales and over thirteen hun-

dred dollars was added to the class treasury. Test one was passed.

Test two came to these young people as they maintained their upward surge to accomplishment but lost their class sponsor Miss Lorene DeJarnette. Taking Miss DeJarnette's place was Miss Judy Anderson, a main-stay for the class.

Test three will come as this year's juniors accept the record of a year's accomplishments and failures and assume the aura of seniors.

Donna Adams
John Alwood
David Aplin
Diane Archer
Debbie Auman
Karl Axthelm



Wallace Bagby
Ronald Bailey
Judith Barnett
Jerry Bartach
Flame Bateman
Kelly Bazemore



Sharon Beard
Sally Benton
Jim Bias
Ray Birdsong
Sam Blalock
Bobby Black



Shephena Booth
Vicky Boyd
Wayne Brezler
Brenda Brock
Karolyn Brooks
David Brodeur



Dennis Brown
Richard Brown
Marla Bruck
Dina Brunley
Kathy Bode
Jerry Burns



David Byers
James Caffee
Barbara Campbell
Mike Campbell
Kitty Capps
I Wood Carawan



Edward Carey
Sharon Carter
Eleanor Cartwright
Gale Carey
Gerald Cason
Hugo Cason



Lewis Cason
Terry Charleson
Michael Chatham
Gerard Chebbar
Robert Clark
Alan Clements





Algebra poses problems for Miss Becky Britt as Ring Dance approaches and junior minds wander

Commodore Country Club Scene For Ring Dance



Theresa Coleman
Chuck Connelly
Bonita Coral
Bill Corey
Linda Craft
Dianne Creamer

Linda Croom
Betty Curling
Dott Curtis
Bill Daily
Linda Daley
Howard Dame

Douglas Davis
Lorraine Davis
Jess Dennis
Karen Dennis
Eva Dixon
Ellen Donaldson

Anna Donnelly
Lucy Dudley
Marian Dudley
Patsy Dudley
Ken Dunn
Lynne Durden

Katrick Durnam
 Bob Eason
 Richard Eason
 Linda Edquist
 Cassandra Edwards
 Cassee Edwards



Gary Elkins
 Sheila Etheridge
 George Everding
 John Farrell
 Sharon Flamont
 Linda Flinn



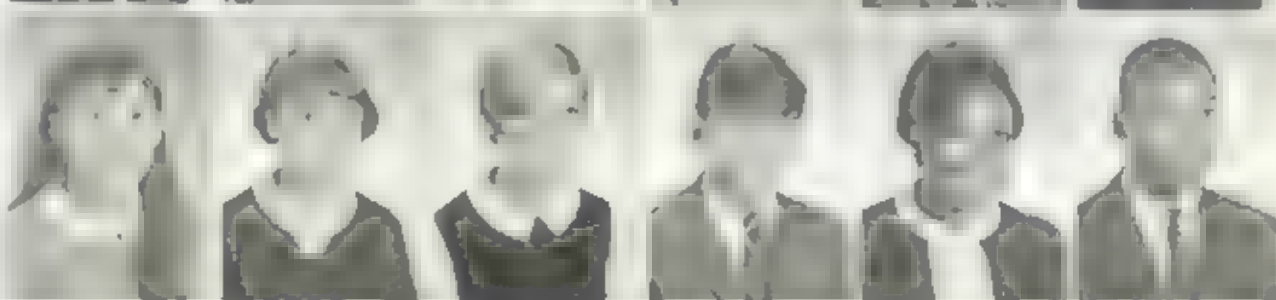
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 Russell Gallup
 Carol Gibson
 Robyne Gillen
 John Grady



Debbie Gressley
 Wendy Griggs
 Sharon Grinstead
 Christie Guillette
 Mitchel Hammonds
 Linda Hampton



Barbara Hanson
 Sue Hardee
 Mary Harrill
 Edward Hart
 Erma Harvey
 Larry Haynes



Floyd Heartwell
 Kitty Hedspeth
 Douglas Hickmas
 David Hills
 Steve Hines
 Robert Hitchcock



Ellen Hoffman
 Mike Hogan
 Robin Hogue
 Audrey Hollaway
 Fred Holloway
 Roy Holmes



Delborah Holzmacher
 Emma Hunley
 Yvonne Hutchinson
 Lawrence Illy
 Linda Jethro
 Deloris Johnson





Adolph Jones
Carole Jones
Kris Jones
Sherrill Jones
Teresa Jordan
Judy Justice



Mike Kelly
Robert Kendall
Joel Kersey
Gary Kilgore
Jo Etta King
Sandra King



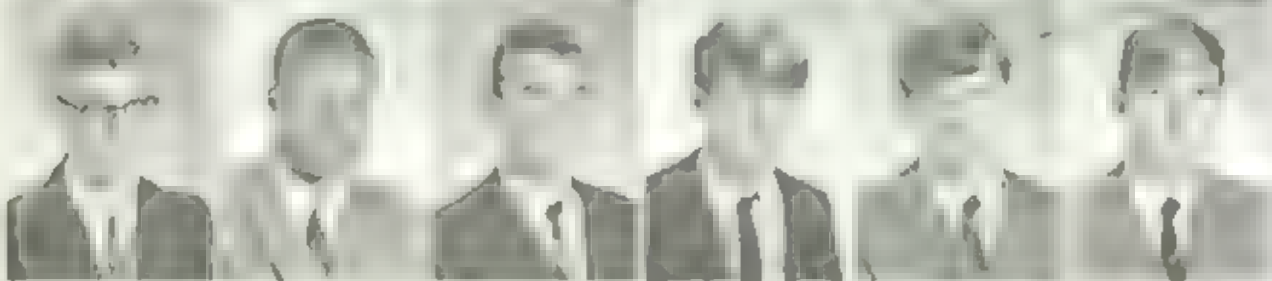
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Linda Knight
Mike Knight
Naomi Knight
Scott Knotts
Midge Koehler



Sammy Kouacs
Chuck Laboda
Jack Lamb
Kathy Lambert
Greg Latham
Christopher Latuala



Diana Lemire
Kathleen Leonard
Rebecca Lois Lester
Larry Leurs
Cindy Lingoni
Diana Lockman



John Lothes
Jeff Lundy
Dennis Maceda
William Malbon
Terry Matthews
Wayne McClanan



Mena McCurry
Buddy McDaniel
Florence Meacom
Karen Meirs
Mike Merritt
Grody Mesner



John Midgette
Donna Midkiff
Janet Miller
Pat Miller
Vicky Mittelsdorf
Ann Moore

Handwritten notes:
get it done!
a good thing
with the
the C



Spanish teacher, Carl Peterson, lectures to his Spanish II class.

Term Papers Conquered By Rising Seniors

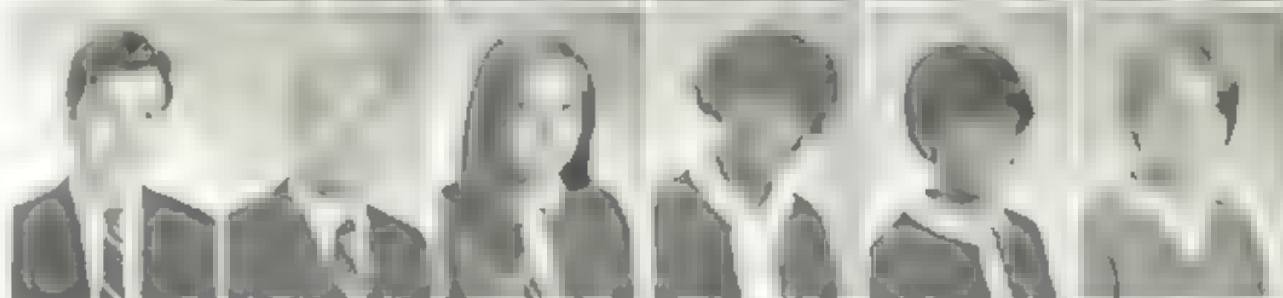
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Mike Morgan
Rebecca Morris
Carol Morrison
Joyce V. Orselle
Patrick Morrissey



Cheryl Morton
Bill Manden
Lester Mutchler
John Nevins
Elizabeth Nichols
Bonnie O'Brien



Scott Olds
Walter O'Shell
Judy Owens
Jennifer Parks
Natasha Parks
Nancy Parson



Gloria Parten
Debbie Pattisall
Robbin Peach
Lewis Pick
Joan Peacock
Joyce Peacock





Steve Pelkey
Michael Perkins
Peggy Perry
Ronald Polts
Caroline Pugh
Richard Pully

Robert Rainey
Sharon Rawles
Lynne Reel
Gay Reid
Kenneth Respass
Gary Reynolds

Lawrence Riggs
Jim Roberts
Roger Roberts
Ewing Rodney
Lonnie Rogers
Alice Roper

Vete Rowson
Dennis Rust
James S. Smith
Myrtle Swanson
Walter Sanchez
Joyce Sanders

Class Rings Highlight Junior Year

Donna Adams, Wayne Woods, Susan Hampton, and Robert Vallnes enjoy themselves as they show off their new class rings at the Ring Dance.



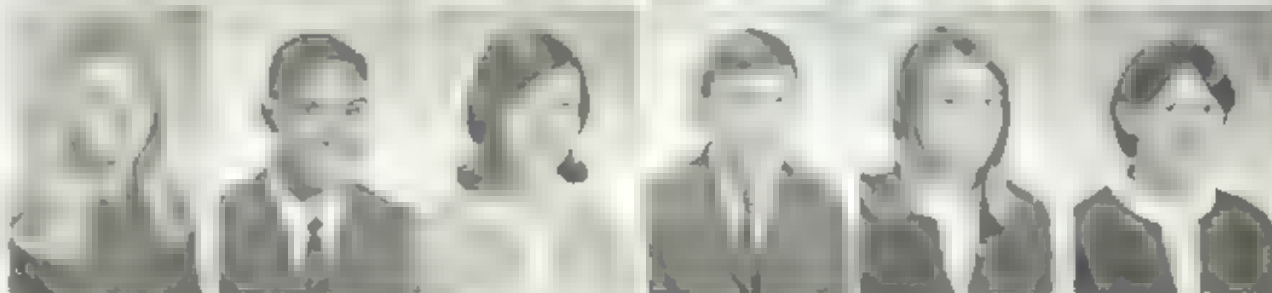


Shock registers on face of Linda Edquist as she sees seniors tromp classmates in annual Powder Puff game

Michael Saunders
Gary Sawning
Earnest Sawyer
Teresa Sawyer
Marlae Searle
Joseph Seely



Shervn Settle
Melom Shaw
Patricia Sherwood
Donald Shirley
Lynn Shray
Patricia Skidgel



Valerie Sluvs
Kenn Smitl
Michael Smith
Nancy Smit
Savne Snow
Barbara Spiotta



Donna Spruill
Robert Stallings
Charlynn Stanford
Charles Stevens
Susan Stewart
Michael Stinson





Is study hall always study hall? In this case it is!

Juniors View "Lord Of The Flies"



Patricia Stout
Linda Strawhand
Sonny Strange
Dan Strubk
Richard Summerell
Mary Surbeck



Nancy Swanson
Linda Sweet
Terry Swunney
Carol Tate
Cynthia Tate
Bill Tatman



Kathy Talman
Deborah Taylor
Judi Taylor
Bill Tillman
Larry Thomas
Colleen Thompson

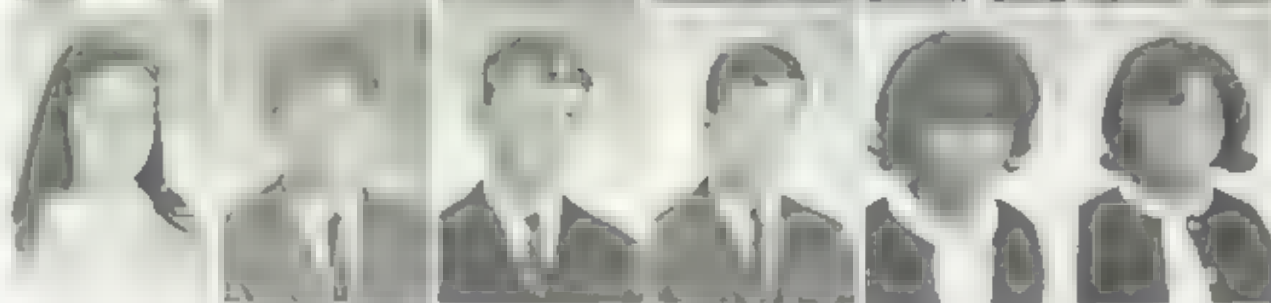


Barbara Townes
David Tray
Elizabeth Trent
Tom Troxler
James Vencil
Sally Vennes

Shelia Vess
 Mike Wallace
 Nearzer Wallace
 Bill Ward
 Joyce Watkins
 Joyce Weaver



Constance White
 Joe Wilbanks
 Roanald Williams
 Warren Willoughby
 Dehynda Wood
 Grace Wood



Shirley Zoller



Coach Stallings confers with Joey Morrisette who pauses during workout on horse



The sophomore class officers are Barbara Shevlin, treasurer, Melissa Ramsey, vice president, Steve Thompson, president, and Robin Mortz, secretary.

Projects and Spirit Dominate

Sophomores Experience Maturation As Group Achieves Class Recognition Among Kellamites

Somewhere between the confusion of the eighth grade and the dignity of the twelfth grade lies the indefinable era of the sophomore. The maturity gained during the two preceding years enabled the sophomores to begin their new experiences at Kellam High School with greater understanding and more definite direction.

This was the year for biology, world history, typing, and a multitude of new theories to be tested. They tried hard to make the many honor and service clubs. Many succeeded, but for others there will always be next year.

Largest of the growing pains sophomores experience is their struggle to achieve recognition as a class. This struggle prompt-

ed sophomore participation in school events such as Homecoming, magazine sales, and the Ugly Boy Contest. And who will ever forget that glorious pep rally when the sophomores walked away with the spirit jug? But this wasn't enough for this group, and Brunswick stew loomed large as the answer.

Living in the sophomore world is not an easy task. It seems Fate has decided that they should take the second row. Perhaps they are the followers today, but with their overflowing potential, the priceless knowledge that they have gained, and their willingness to work, there can be no doubt that they will be leaders tomorrow.

Pat Adams
 Larry Agnor
 Karyn Albertson
 Nimrod Arms
 Diane Anderson
 Raymond Anderson



William Anderson
 Brenda Austin
 Alan Axthelm
 Frank Babonis
 Frank Bailey
 Charles Baker



Holly Baker
 Brenda Ballance
 Charles Banworth
 Renee Barakey
 Deborah Barbee
 Peggy Barnett



Janet Barnhart
 Edward Basnight
 Gloria Bass
 Theresa Bateman
 Karen Bauer
 Tommy Beaman



Arron Bell
 Dorothy Bento
 Joyce Benway
 Gail Bergstreser
 Patricia Beberly
 John Billington



Donna Blankenship
 Patricia Boads
 Linda Baker
 William Bottam
 Warren Bourne
 Cynthia Bowden



Stephanie Boyd
 Sandy Boyer
 Karen Bradshaw
 Peggy Brassell
 Steve Brassell
 Joseph Brattin



Larry Breathwaite
 Hazel Britton
 Marilyn Brown
 Patricia Brown
 Susan Brown
 Linda Bryant





Melissa Ramsey makes speech during fall class elections while Robin Moritz and Steve Thompson wait their turns

Fall Elections Activate Sophomore Class



Bernard Brzostek
Denise Bunton
Barbara Burke
Deborah Burke
John Burke
Roy Burke

Daniel Burns
Patricia Burns
Adelaide Burress
Della Butler
Pat Butler
Susan Button

Ronnie Callahan
Charles Capps
Linda Capps
Gwendalyn Carawan
Tnemye Carrington
Dara Carroll

Janice Carroll
Dawn Carter
Carol Cartwright
Ann Cason
Peggy Cason
Robert Chance

Judy Chandler
 Donna Chepan
 Lori Chism
 Nancy Christian
 Karen Christman
 Robert Cimbeck



Rebecca Coffield
 Dolores Castren
 Sammie Cohen
 Thomas Caluccio
 Phyllis Combs
 Ronald Combs



Ralph Compton
 Mike Conder
 Patrick Cooney
 David Cooper
 Rita Cornetti
 Connie Cox



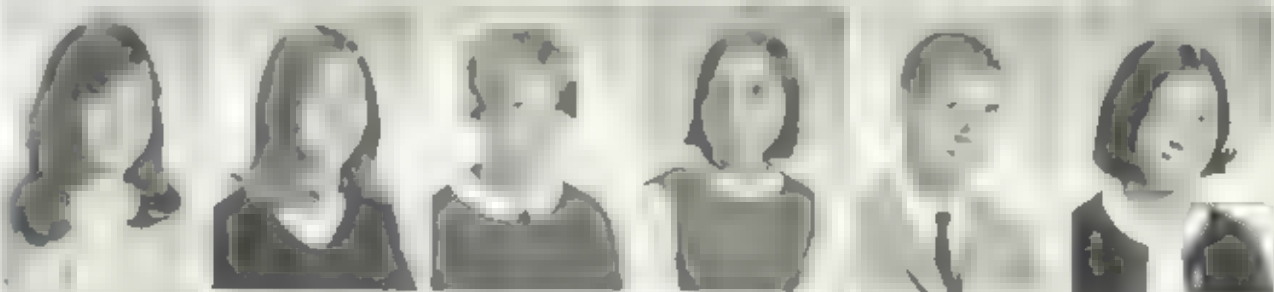
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 Gary Crandk
 James Crawford
 Patricia Crawford
 Lester Creel
 Tom Critser



June Curran
 Susan Cushman
 Dale Darr
 Patricia Daubert
 Robin Davenport
 Suzanne Davis



Laura Denley
 Gay Dixon
Betsy Dolwick *Ph!*
 Linda Dozier
 Allen Dudley
 Patricia Dudley

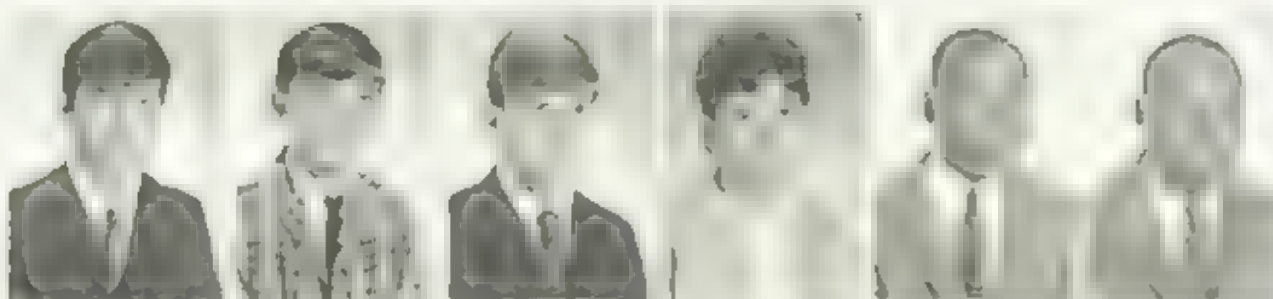


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 Mike Gartland
 Randolph Gawel

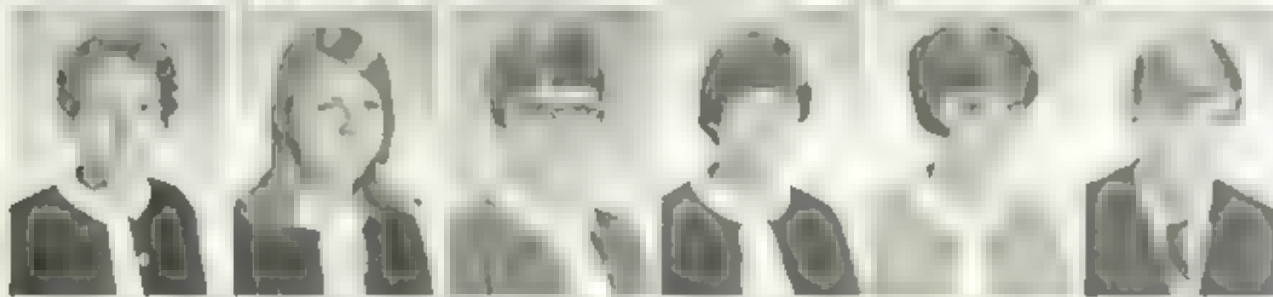


Robert Grambranc
 Thomas Gildersleeve
 Mary Gilliam
 Stephen Gimbert
 Barbara Fitzhugh
 Priscilla Fleming





Steve Flor
Bobby Flora
Dennis Gomez
Debbie Gray
Iszell Freeman
John Freeman



Debbie Griffin
Susie Griggs
Judith Grassnickle
Deanna Tucker
Louise Luttrell
Everette Hardee



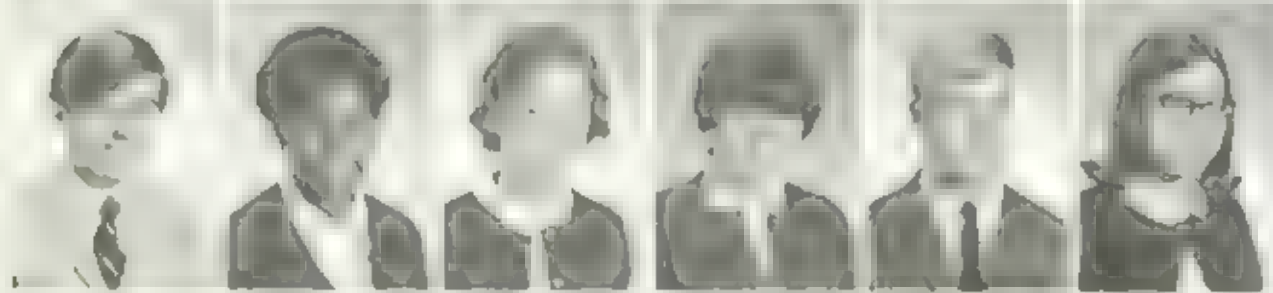
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Allen Harney
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William Haskell
Clyde Hathaway
Sandra Helleman



Bill Henley
Gwen Henley
Jennifer Henning
Marjorie Hersberger
James Hershey
Joyce Hewitt



Deborah Hicks
LeAnn Hicks
John Hines
Sandy Hinson
Karen Hoffman
Larry Haggard



Truman Holland
Gloria Holloman
Nancy Holman
Patricia Holzmacher
William Homer
Pamela Haskins



Rick Holtenstein
Ernest Houston
Deborah Howell
Connie Hughes
Melvin Hughes
Teresa Hughes



Cathy Hutchison
Melody Hutchison
Diane Green
Bonnie Grimstead
Marsha Grimstead
David Jobst



Seasons come and go but Robin Moritz finds that classes "go on forever"

Biology, World History, Typing Loom Large

Clifford Irby
Michael Ives
Bonnie Jackson
John Jones
Sue La James
Michael Jefferys



Steve Johnson
Edward Jones
Steve Joyner
Liam Kaster
Gail Keener
Otha Key



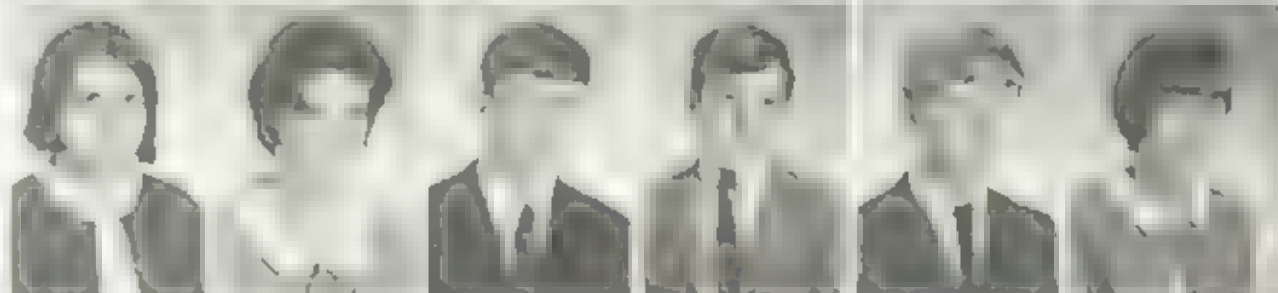
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Susan Knight
Kathleen Kohler
Sandy Koelndorfer
Jan Kucharczyk
Louise Laborn
Richard Lamark



Kimberly Land
Nora Lanier
Fiddie Lathrum
Jeff Latuata
Amy Laux
Sandy Lavon





Ruth Lee
 -Sharian Leggett
 -Pam Lehner
 Donald Lewis
 Karen Link
 Cathy Lisenby



Willie Logan
 John Long
 Donald Lothus
 Joyce Lynch
 -Linda Malkiewicz
 Louis Marcelli



-Sue Marlowe
 Mary Marquette
 Kerry Martinez
 Aileen McGroarty
 Kenneth McKnown
 Dave McLawhorne



Sandra McPherson
 Mike Mezzo
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 Diane Merritt



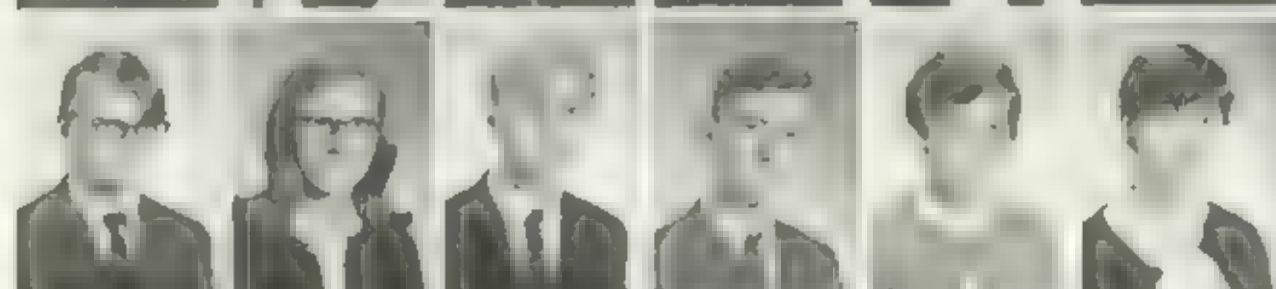
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 Vance Mitchell
 Judy Manda



-Candace Moore
 Carole Moore
 Beth Moots
 -Robbin Moritz
 Bob Morrison
 -Michael Morrow



David Mosley
 -Debbie Maye
 Keith Mulvey
 Melvin Murphy
 Patti Noble
 Denise Nakette



Raymond Norris
 Dana Nowlin
 Kenny O'Shell
 Joseph Parker
 Carolyn Paxton
 Priscilla Pearce



Drill Team, preceded by Margie Gibson and Barbara Shevlin, steps off in Norfolk for the annual Azalea Festival Parade

SIPA LANDSLIDE

Kellam Sophomore Becomes President

Connie Peters
Susan Peters
Carl Peterson
Larry Phelps
Christine Pool
William Powell



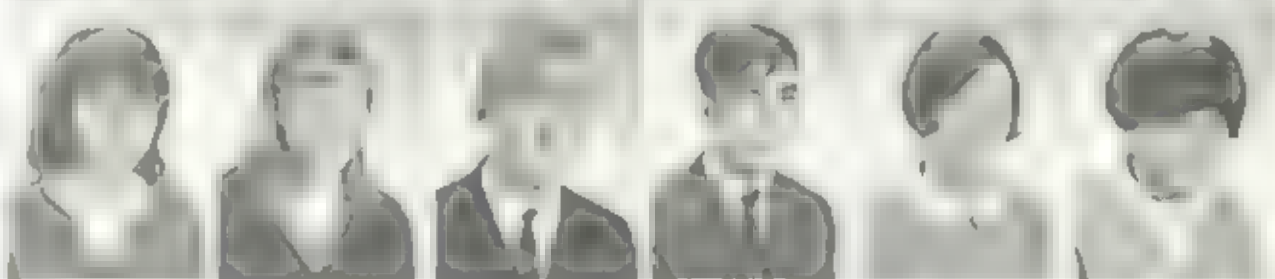
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Amber Ratford
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Larry Reckenberger
Walter Reed



Larry Reesman
Deborah Reynolds
Diane Reynolds
Helen Reynolds
Larry Rhinehold
Betty Rice



Hsie Ridley
Lydia Ræque
Terry Riggs
Danny Rivera
Judy Robbins
Doris Robinson





Fourth bell in new wing of Keller is more than active as students vie between lunch and classes.

Sophomores Take Spirit Jug At Pep Rally



Ernie Robinson
Ernie Rowland
Delmar Rowland
Mark Row
Curtis Row
Pat Row

George Rowland
Dennis Saker
Steve Saker
Cynthia Saker
John Saker
Grace Sawyer

Marie Sawyer
Michael Sawyer
Thomas Sawyer
Patricia Saker
Joan Shell
Richard Smith

Barbara Saker
Linda Saker
Karen Saker
Brenda Saker
Cathy Saker
David Smith

Debbie Smith
 Jerry Smith
 Jane Taylor
 Ronnie Taylor
 Deborah Tillett
 Lynn Tillman



Warren Thieman
 Michael Thomas
 Deborah Thorley
 Barbara Twitchell
 Donald Twitchell
 Gary Vernon



June Watkins
 Doris Watts
 Frances Warren
 Robert Weller
 Steve Weidinger
 Wally Wells



Mike Welsh
 Lonny Wenzel
 Fletcher Wesley
 Sandy White
 Marie Wiener
 Charles Wiggins



Corliss Wilkams
 Nancy Wilkin
 Anderson Williams
 Lydia Williams
 Richard Williams
 Wiley Williams



Susan Williamson
 Adline Wilson
 Jeanne Wilson
 Johnny Wilson
 Conrad Wiser
 Bonnie Woodhouse



Chuck Woodington
 Debbie Wordan
 Dennis Wright
 Kathryn Yates
 Timothy Younker
 Pamela Zumpfer





Leaders of the Class of '71 are Maryde Gibson, president; Janice Weaver, secretary; Susan Marbon, treasurer; and John Hartgrove, vice-president.

Food Baskets Sent Needy Families At Easter As Collections Exceed Expectations

Maintaining the same spontaneous spirit that won the coveted spirit jug from the seniors the year before, this year's freshman class held bake sales, car washes, sponsored an Easter collection at Kellam with the proceeds used for a needy family, and co-sponsored the spring social event for underclassmen, the Crystal Ball.

The class steering committee composed of five members,

Ricky Futrell, Penny Surdival, Dorene Brookshire, John Sachon, and Regina Hawk, assisted the class officers in instrumenting a successful year.

To look back upon two power-packed years by this active group and its leaders is to foresee a dynamic sophomore year which will probably dispel all awkwardness for its members.

Lynda Ackiss
 Jack Adams
 Pam Albert
 Deborah Alderman
 Jonathan Allen
 Randy Allen



David Almgren
 Gary Anderson
 Katrina Anderson
 Fred Ard
 Steve Arrin
 Paula Atwood



Carol Baer
 Jackie Baggett
 Meretta Bain
 John Bailey
 Mark Bailey
 Candy Baker



Foa Baker
 Sandra Balickey
 Lee Banhart
 John Banks
 Donna Barber
 Patricia Barkey



Charles Barnes
 Eugene Barnhart
 Janice Bartlett
 Judy Bartram
 Victoria Bateman
 Forrest Baum



Calvin Beale
 Georgia Beary
 Jackie Beasley
 Bobette Beers
 Juanita Belden
 Steve Bennington



Brenda Bess
 David Bevel
 Linda Bias
 Stanley Blackwell
 Christopher Blanchard
 Lynn Bland



George Boomer
 Preston Boyd
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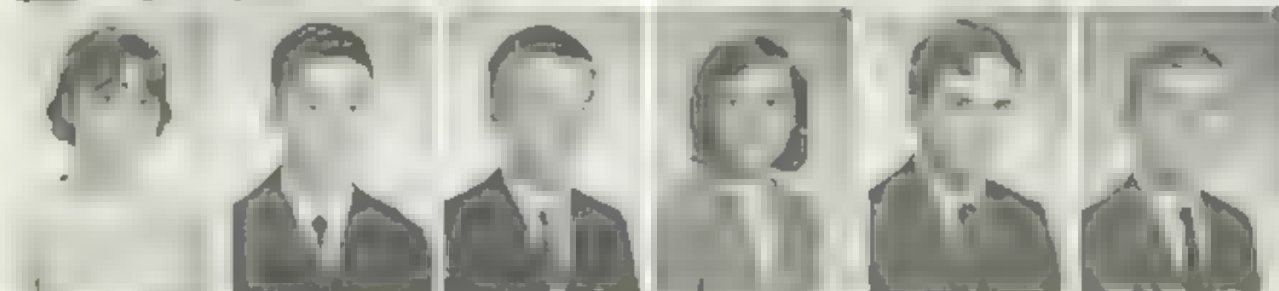


David Pace and Robert Carson accept towels from varsity managers, Craig Logan, Mike Munden, and Hank Laquest

Freshman Dennis Costello Runs Record Two Mile



Dorene Brookshire
Bobby Brown
Chiff Brown
Georgia Brown
Leslie Bryant
Harriet Bryant



Susan Bryant
Bob Bullock
Charlie Burd
Cindy Burden
Michael Byess
Randy Calahan



Robert Campbell
Judy Canady
Kathy Carmicle
Debbie Carpenter
Madeline Carrier
Adelia Carroll



Beverly Carroll
Robert Carroll
Joe Cary
Anthony Cason
Carol Cason
Jessica Cason

Paul Cason
Debbie Castle
Rosa Caughorn
Debbie Chambers
Jim Chappell
Lurla Charlton



Jack Clark
Val Clark
Juanita Coffee
Terry Coffee
Patrick Coffield
Marilyn Coggin



Debbie Coleman
Pamela Colson
Sara Colward
Richard Concepcion
Karen Cook
Paula Cook



Ruth Cooney
Cathy Coppino
Paul Coronado
Tom Costanzo
Dennis Costello
Mary Courtney



Deborah Creecy
Pat Creekinore
Marilyn Creswell
Dennis Crisp
Steve Crisp
~~Michael Crisp~~ Cecil Smith



Richard Crouch
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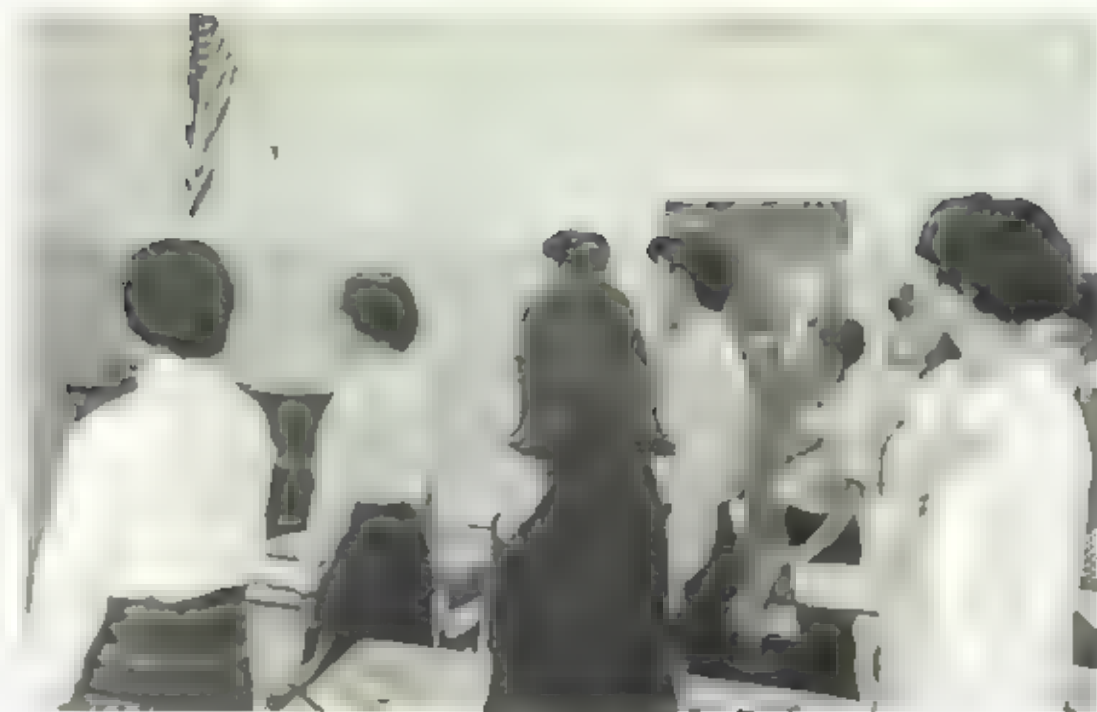
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Bonnie DeGroot
Frances Dickson



Tommy Dixon
Sylvia Donaldson
John Donnelly
Lynda Dornbush
Nancy Dudley
Sue Dudley



Ninth graders recite the pledge of allegiance.



—Susan Dudley
Jaymie Duran
Patricia Eastland
Garland Eaton
Henry Edquist
—Bobby Ervan



—Barbara Elliott
—Rhea Elliott
Jackie Ellis
Michael Ellis
Richard Erickson
Carol Esquerre



Nadine Evans
Robert Evans
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Veronica Fecundio
Cynthia Fentress
Linda Fitzsimmons

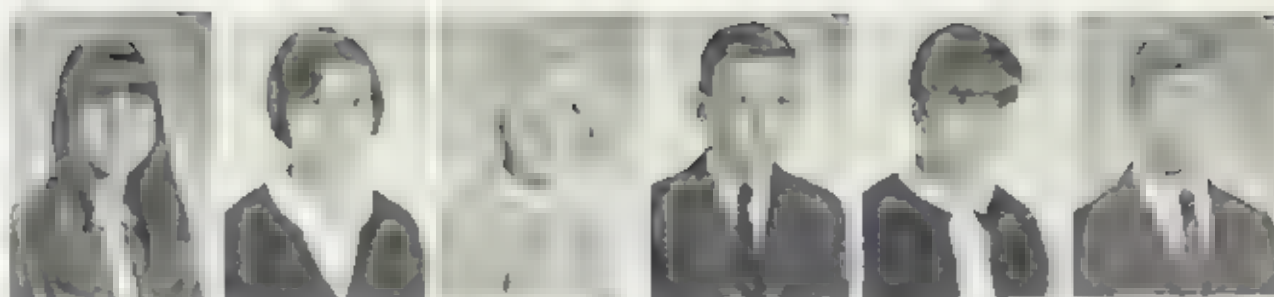


Michael Fitzsimmons
Donna Foos
Dolly Frady
Charlotte Frazier
Marvin Freeman
Paula Freeman



—Richard Futrell
Robert Gallup
Dolores Gardner
Scott Gawley
Lance George
Robert Gerlock

~Marjorie Gibson
 Darlene Gilbert
 Marilyn Giles
 Keith Gregory
 Susan Gregory
 Otis Guilb



~Brian Guillette
 Rhonda Gunther
 ~Barry Hall
 Ken Hammernik
 Ralph Hamilton
 Roy Hansen



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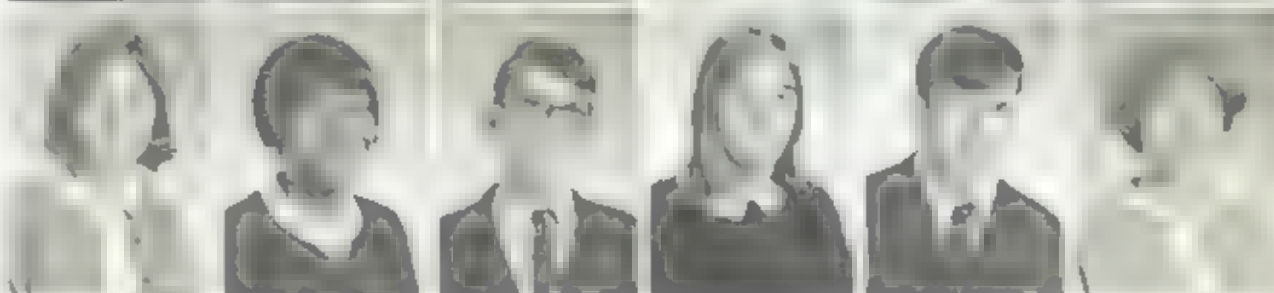
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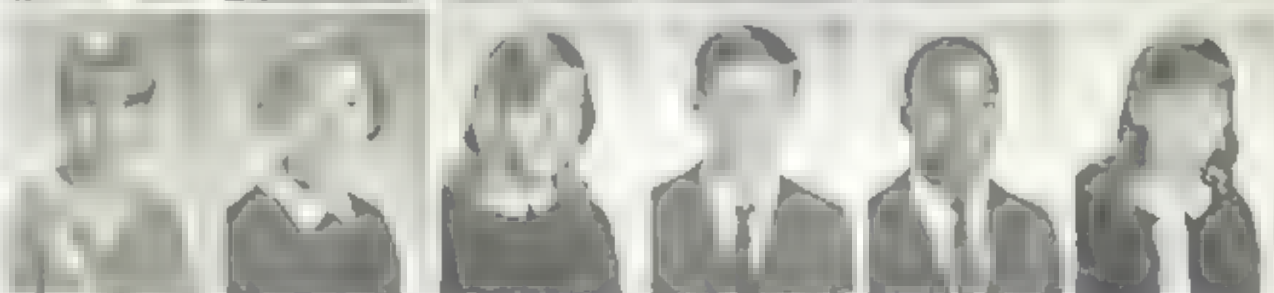
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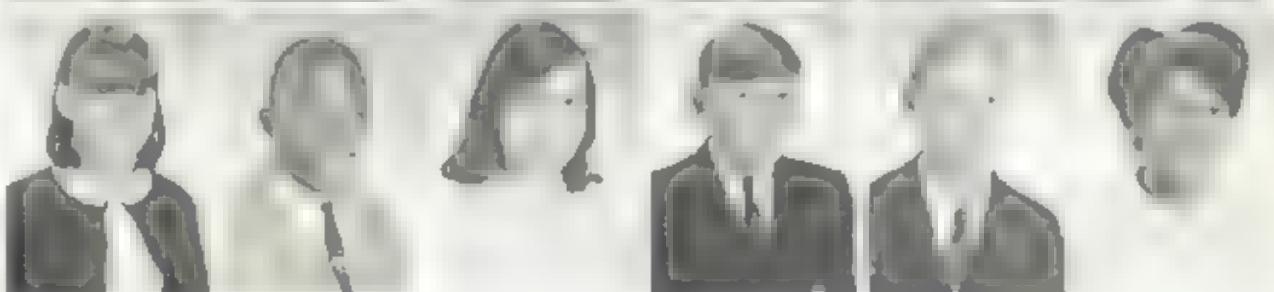
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 Pamela Jeffers



~Barbara Jennings
 Linda Johnson
 Sandy Johnson
 Clyde Jones
 Joseph Jones
 Joyce Jones



~Kathy Jones
 Melvin Jones
 Paula Jones
 Phil Jones
 Cecil Jordan
 Jacqueline Jordan





Barry Hall easily clears the bat as others look on

Freshmen Excel Both In Class And On Field



Karen Joyce
John Justice
Thomas Kane
Robert Kellam
Patricia Kendale
Pat Kennedy



Richard Kenner
Pamela Kent
Joan Ketsy
Ellen King
Debbie Knapp
Margaret Kobus



John Koelenbeek
Jackie Kohlen
Sally Korch
Eugene Kazan
Susie Laboda
Margaret Laird



Rebecca Lambert
Pat Langraf
Darlene Lanter
Lori Latham
Dianne Lathrum
Jacqueline Laux

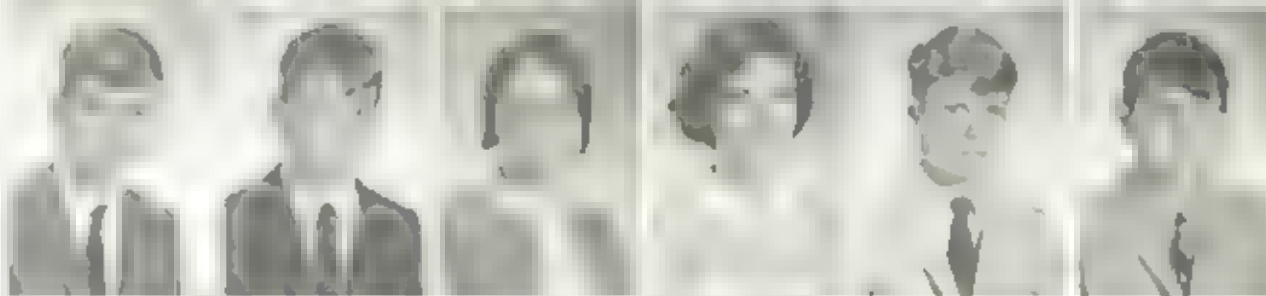
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Tom Leahy
Christine Lett
Maureen Leonard
Wanda Leonhardt
Mary Leurs



Mary Little
Terry Liverman
Lynette Locke
Craig Loefer
Randy Loefer
Cathy Loefer



Joseph Mawca
Mike Mawca
Sara Mawca
Lynette Mawca
George Markham
Larry Martin



Randy Martinez
Thomas Masterson
Sherry Matteson
Linda Matlock
Edwin McAlpin
Sharon McCabe



Bake Sales Bolster Class Treasury

Mrs. Moore types work permits for active freshmen





Earl McCracken
Jerry McCracken
Mike McDonald
- Mack McGeady
- Marsa McHenry
Lela McLawhorn



Kathrine Melton
Willie Midgette
Alyce Miller
Arlene Minsterman
Pam Mour
Alfred Monty



Milton Moore
Catherine Morals
Diane Morissette
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Sherry Parker
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Band members drill in preparation for Oyster Bowl parade in Norfolk



Band Strengthened By Underclassmen

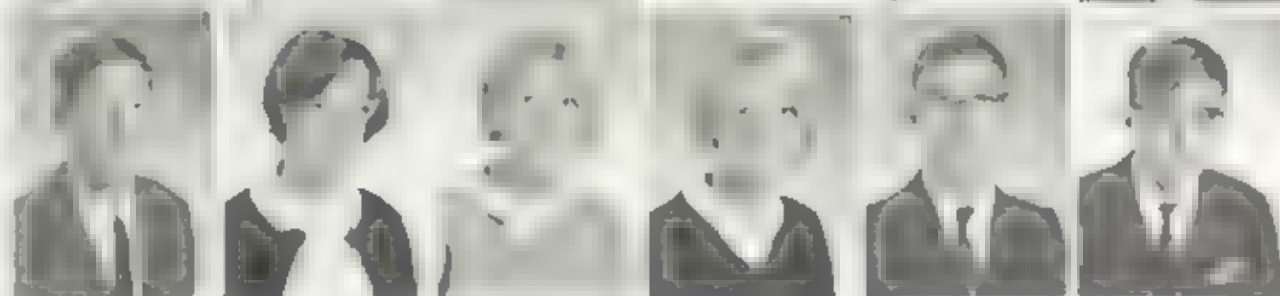
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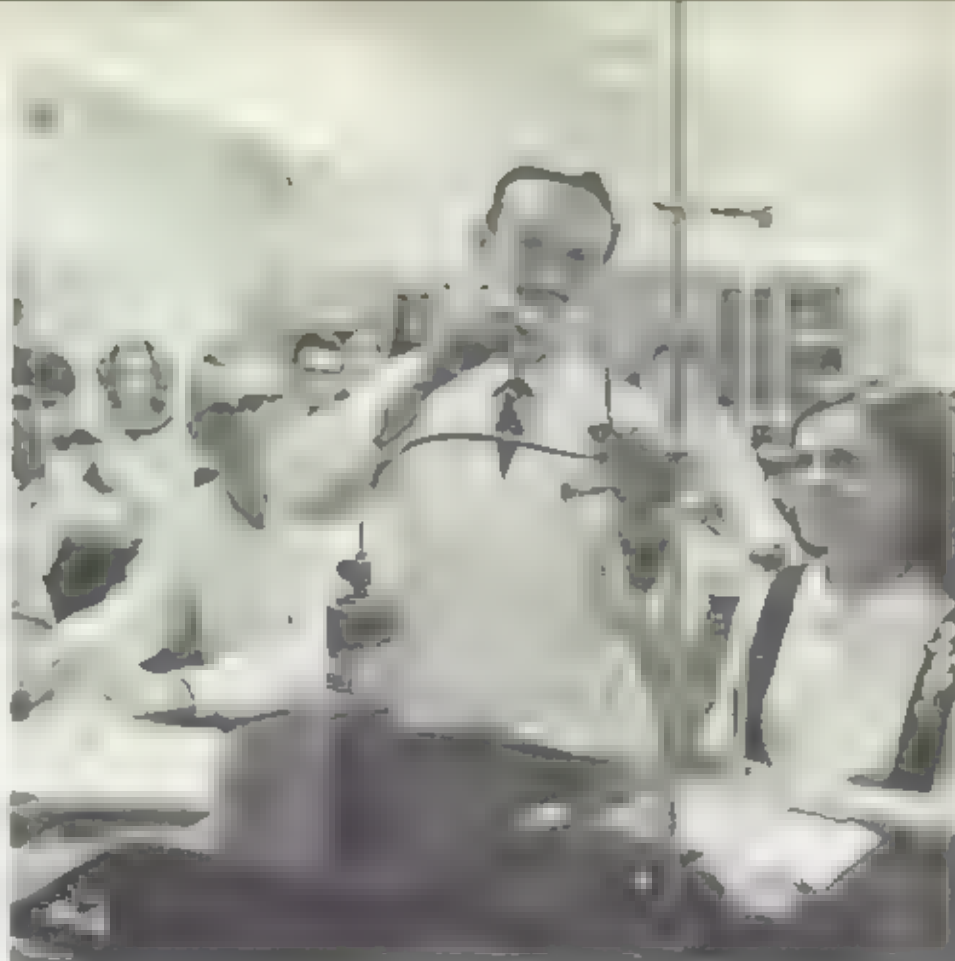


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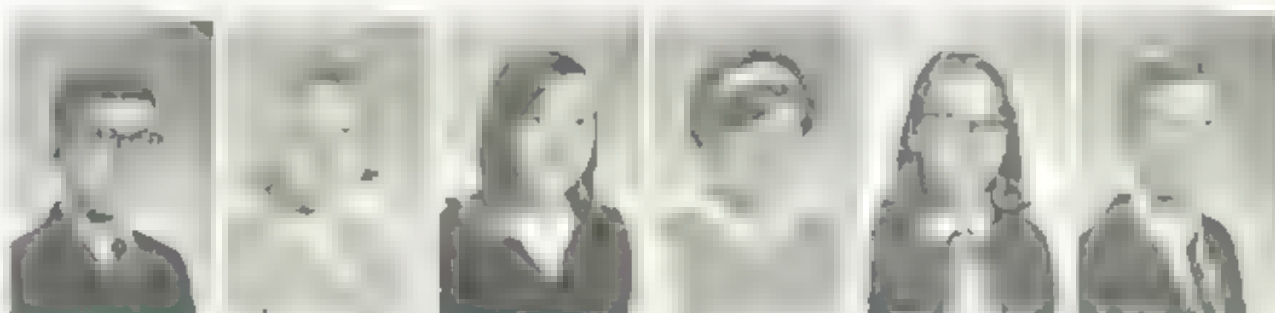
Chuck Seifert strives for perfection in his
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Danish professor Feildorf lights Bunsen burner in preparation for science experiment



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Crystal Ball Grows Larger In Second Year



Richard Concepcion picks up Linda Bray's fallen books



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Janice Wener
Virginia Weitzel
Bob White
Charles Whitehurst



Lloyd Whitehurst
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Julie Wilkerson
Raymond Wilkinson
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Vic Williams



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Walter Womble
Stephanie Wright



Mary Young
Joseph Zielinski



Students prepare to fill stadium for pep rally as director Swanson leads his band on field



CLASS OFFICERS FOR THE CLASS OF 1972 are (left to right) Terri Sawyer, president; Mike Taylor, vice-president; Jackie Currin, secretary; and Pam Pendleton, treasurer.

Class Enrollment Continues To Grow As Eighth Graders Flow In From Area Schools

Entering a world spheres from our own might not be too inaccurate a comparison for the strangeness felt by the new eighth graders at Kellam High School when the doors opened for them in the autumn, welcoming and challenging them.

Guiding these aliens to the success of leading the school in the fall magazine sales, Terri Sawyer, assisted by Mike Taylor, Jackie Currin, Cliff Giles, Pam Pendleton, continued the upward climb for their group's recognition by promoting bake

sales and similar money-raising projects. To conclude the year, the class furnished refreshments for the Crystal Ball held in May. Adding encouragement from the sidelines during all of this was Mrs. Betty Salle, class sponsor.

With the newness of mass confusion, numerous schedule changes, new faces, different teachers behind them, these young people face the challenge of another year and another group venture to be equally well done.

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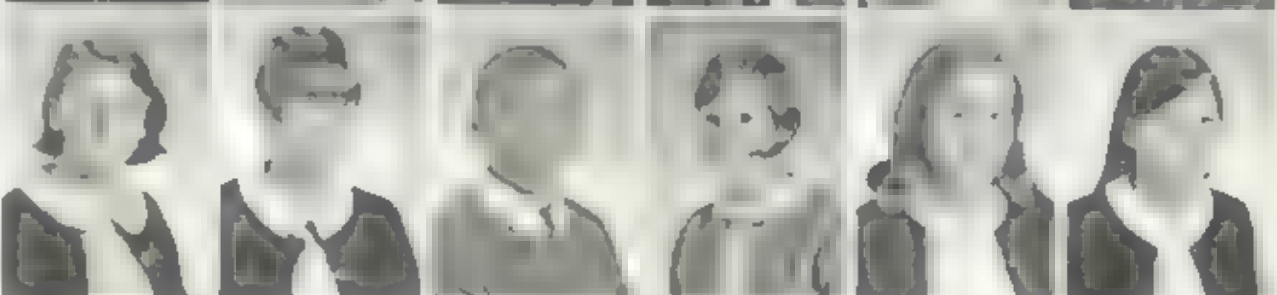
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"It's my turn!" each member of the crowd seems to scream

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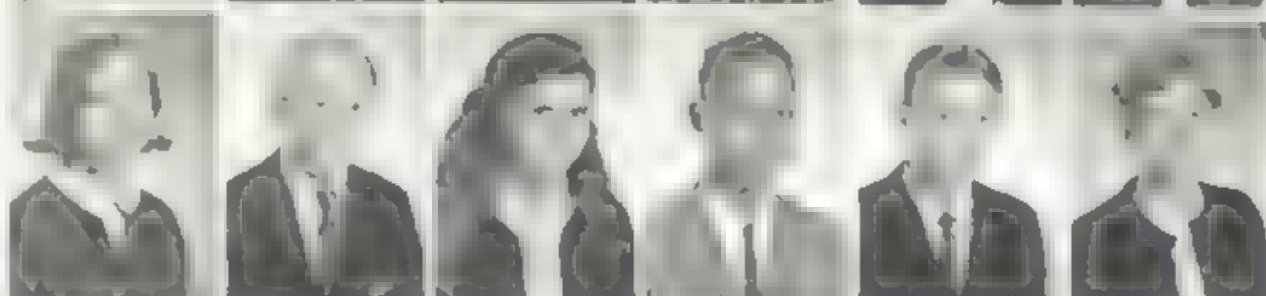
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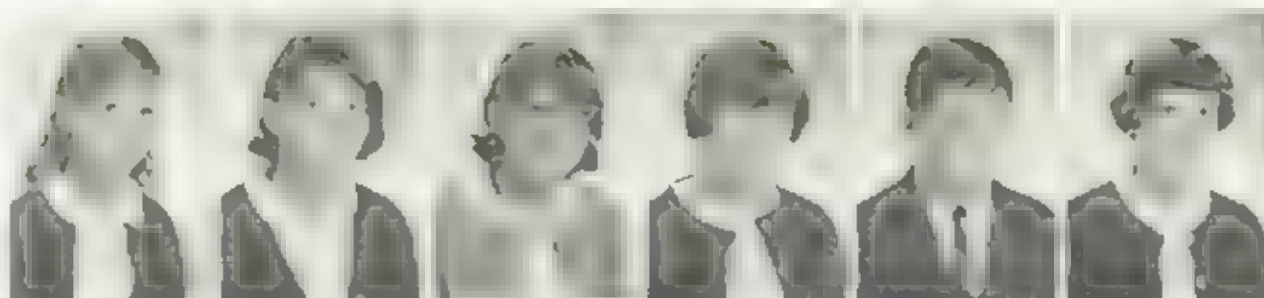


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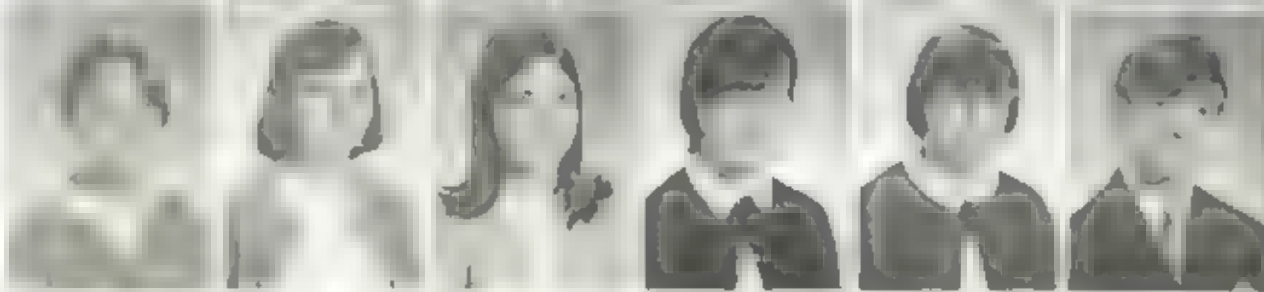
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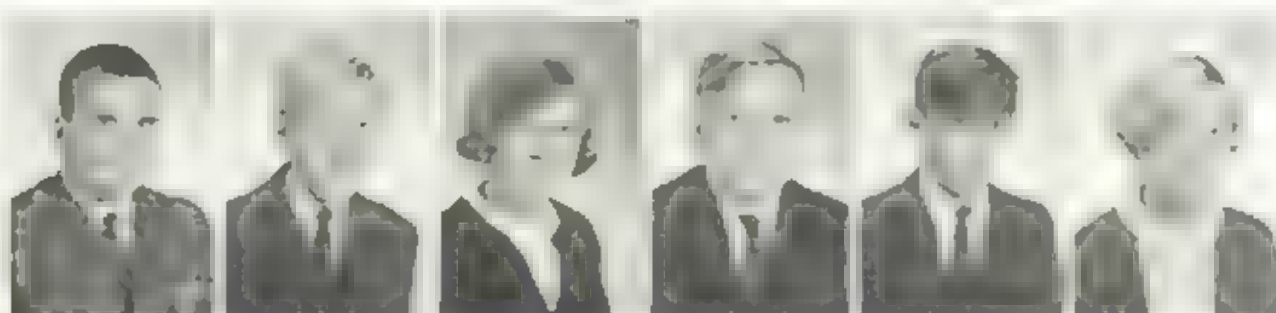


Gail Stanford, Debbie Gillespie, and Linda Utley wait their turns at the concession stand during a football half time



Track is one of the outdoor activities of girls' physical education

Intramurals Take Major Role In Eighth Grade



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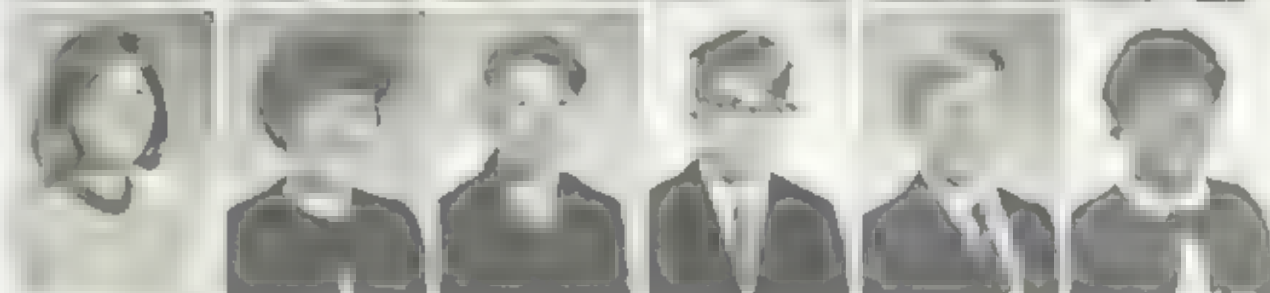
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Kathleen Janney
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Jerry Johnson
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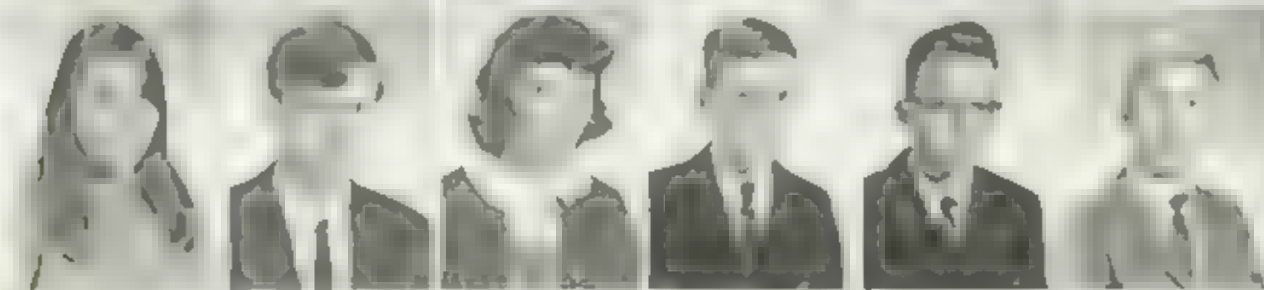
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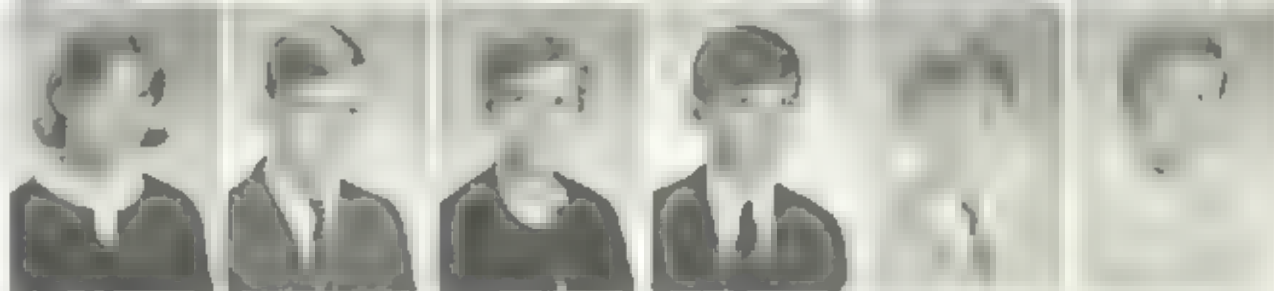


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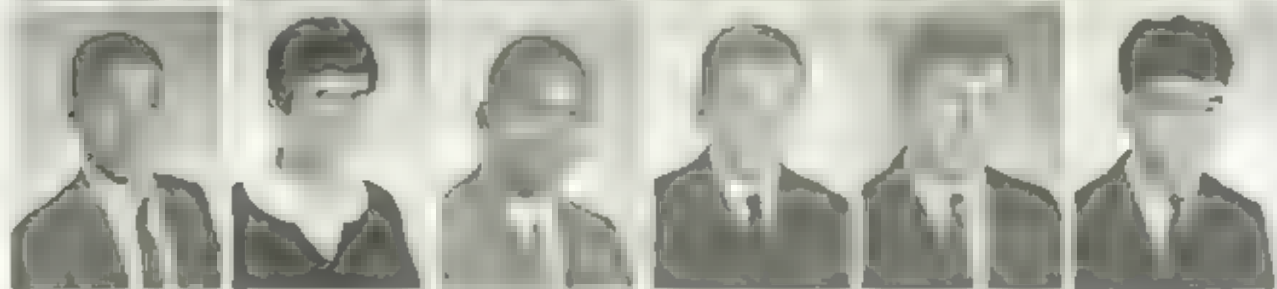
Projects Include Crystal Ball Refreshments

Rose Kovacs gets clearance for an eighth grade project





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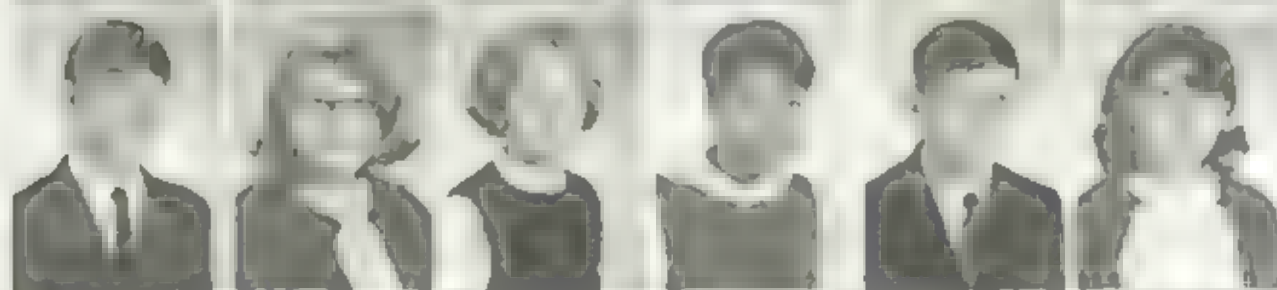
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Fred Selby, "Most Intelligent," guards senior hawk during Powder Puff skirmish.

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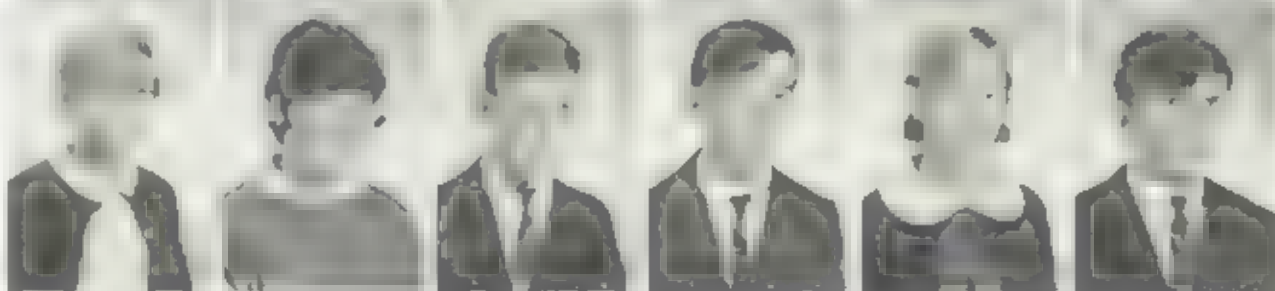
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Robert ~~Schoonover~~
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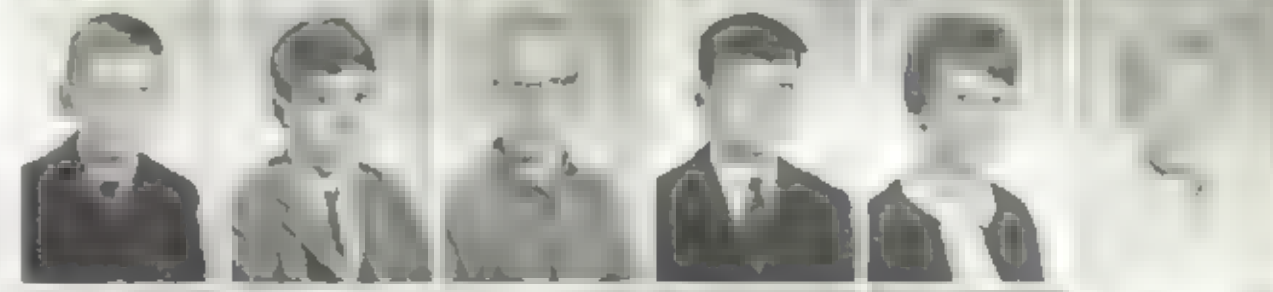
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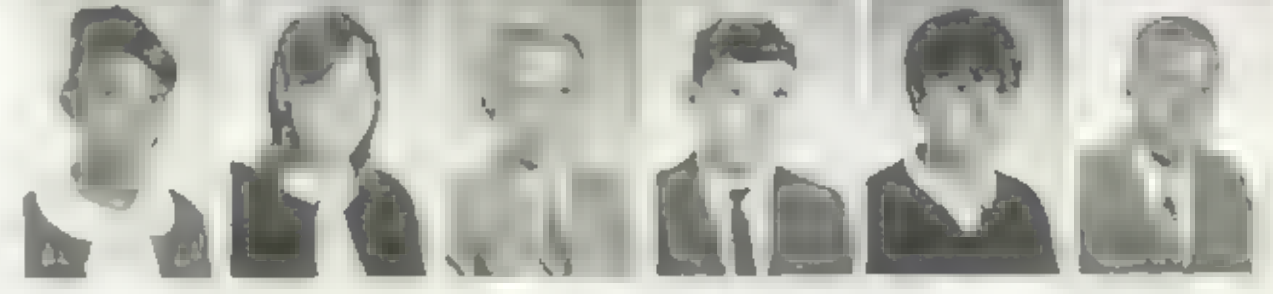
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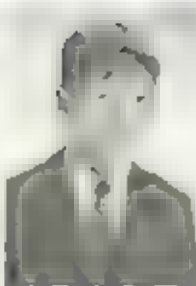


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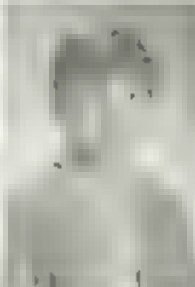
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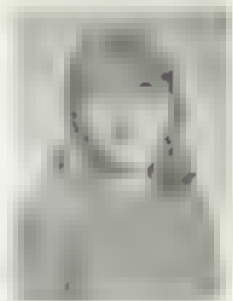


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Danny Williams
Michael Williams
Susan Williams



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Stanley Wilson



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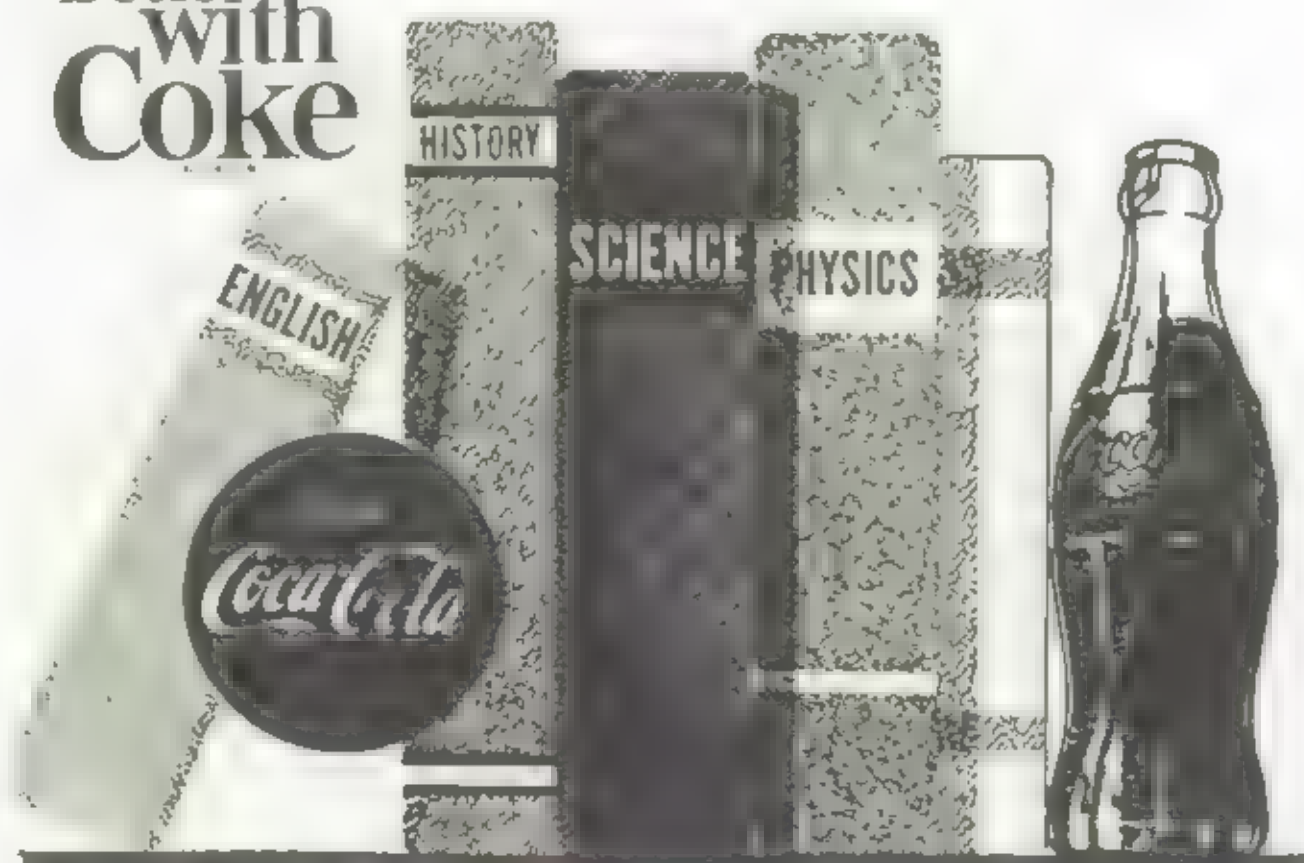
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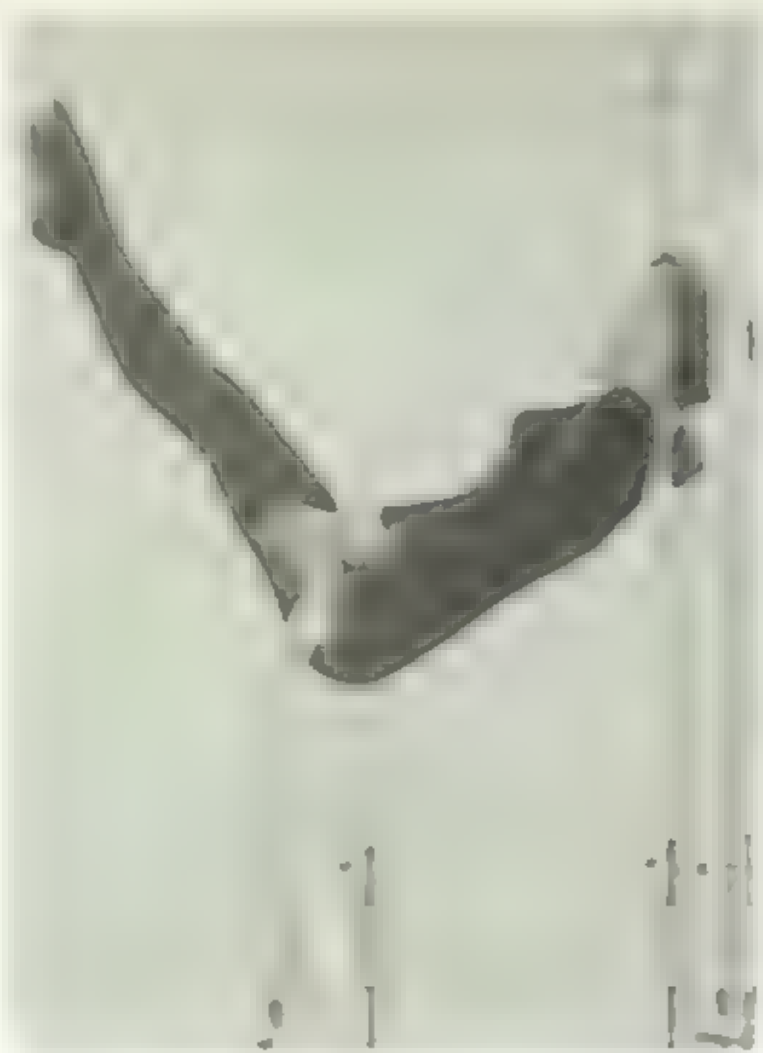
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To you,
To a rich, sweet, girl
good luck in the
future.

Love
Gerald Chubb
Class of '69.

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Kennett High School ever faithful, noble, brave
and strong
Gory, honor, truth and beauty echo in our song
And with hearts of thankfulness we lift our
praises high.

Can lead us ever onward as the years go by

To Gail,

Is a real nut head
than as sweet and
nuttly as you are

Love you all

Group them (boys)

Running OKay?

Love in everything

you do (love you all)

Bye!

KAREN JOYCE /
7/1/94

To Hall
love you always
Dannie

Good! Good! it's
to a new morning!
Good! Good! Good!
Remember good
remember! Kind

Hi Slick,
So you got an
animal and I got to sing
it. No, you know I really love
to. Better not skip anymore
you ~~forget~~ the rat skull. Don't
forget the times and the beach.
Don't get too many boys. But
sock it to them all. Coolness!
Got to go you have to go to
your room too!! Dirty

To Hall,
a sweet, cute and
nice kid. Remember
our ride in the
taxi! Good
love, I wish.
A, S&S

To a real
Sweet girl. It's
been years, these there's
4 more.
Love
(171)

To a real sweet
girl. Stay the
way you are &
you'll get there!
Where ever you're
going. I am ya,
Dorinda

To a real sweet,
cute, nice girl of whom
I enjoy being with all the
time, loads of love
Love
Cute girl.
Love
Cute girl.

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girl. Stay the
way you are &
you'll get there!
Where ever you're
going. I am ya,
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To a real sweet
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remember
always Craig

To a sweet nice
girl I know
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